LANDON-KNOX!

PUBLISHER WINS 2ND PLACE

Today

(Reg. U. S. pat. off)

Landon Is Nominated
Three Blind Mice Song Supplies for a Little Girl
We Have Safe Railroads

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, was nominated for President by the National Republican Convention at Cleveland last night on the first ballot. His nomination was made unanimous, all other candidates having withdrawn. He was the only candidate not present at the convention.

Former President Hoover, before and after his speech at Cleveland, received ovations that may have surprised him, as they did some others. One demonstration lasted through thirty-six minutes of solid yelling, shouting and singing. Particularly well applauded was Mr. Hoover's suggestion that the Republican party "can turn this nation from the demoralization of relief to the contentment of constructive jobs."

The first Republican campaign song suggested was "Oh, Susanna," with new words. The latest song, called "Three Long Years," is based on Senator Sleiwer's attack on the New Deal, with frequent mention of "Three Long Years." The song is sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice," which, as you remember, goes thus:

"Three blind mice, see how they run," etc.

The campaign song starts:

"Three long years!
Three long years!
Full of grief and tears,
Full of grief and tears,
One verse continues:
"He took our shoes and he took our coat,
He got our shirt and he got our goat,
He took us to sea and sank the boat
For three long years!"

Many verses will be added to that song.

The earnest Communist will "beat his breast," like the wedding guest in the "Ancient Mariner," when he reads New York Supreme Court Justice Carew's decision that Miss Gloria Vanderbilt, eleven-year-old daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, should receive $4250 for expenses during one month, July, which she will spend with her mother.

Items approved for one month: Rent $1000, chauffeur $180, butler $115, footman $80, and $100 each to half a dozen other servants, inside house maid, kitchen maid, houseman, laundress, gardener, assistant gardener, and "detective" $372.

The earnest Communist really need not "beat his breast," however, for that little girl, with all the money and all those servants, will not get as much fun out of life as one young boy in Los Angeles gets out of a second-hand automobile that he purchased for three dollars and a half and puts in perfect repair, personally, every three days.

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in twelve years.

New ideas make roads safe. New ideas would also make them profitable. Railroad rights-of-way in this country have a value that will far exceed the former values of all railroad stocks when those rights-of-way are used for rapid and low-cost passenger and freight transportation.

The big Queen Mary broke no record on the why back, but did something more important in the eyes of the intelligent British —she actually made money and will continue making money. That, the English understand. They disliked Napoleon calling them "a nation of shopkeepers," but at least they understand shopkeeping, and it was Napoleon, not Wellington, that landed on St. Helena.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats of the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

Last month, old China was the world's biggest buyer of war supplies from the United States, not a very big bill, only $1,390,-102, but the buying was done intelligently; the biggest item for fighting aircraft. China has learned from Japan what kind of war the next war will be.

San Pedro, Los Angeles' Pacific ocean port, reports enormous shipments of aviation gasoline that go through the Russian port of Vladivostok to well-hidden tanks located inland in Siberia. More than 400,000 barrels were sent in two months.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity, diminishing cloudiness by early afternoon; generally fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair; gentle northerly winds.

High tides 3:21 a. m.; 5:57 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:21.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:51.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	Washington	58
New York	66	San Francisco	58
Chicago	58	Los Angeles	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and United Service.

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7 LATEST MARKETS

DEATH FRAUD RING PROBED BY POLICE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston American Staff Writer

Springfield, June 12—A far-flung insurance fraud racket, with members of the insurance ring going as far as murder, was under two distinct probes today in Hampden county.

Suspicious deaths of several persons, in whose organs arsenic or other poison was found, led to the investigation by District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty and state police, as well as by insurance company detectives.

Today State Detectives Raymond Foley and Theodore Johnson of the insurance division of state police were ordered into Hampden county to assist the district attorney and State Detectives Richard N. Cotter and Charles Puzzo, attached to the district attorney's office.

FIRMS HARD HIT

One of these concerns is the largest life insurance underwriter in the nation. A second is the largest life insurance company in New England and the third is a concern that has been in business for 69 years.

Attorney John A. McArdle of the special state insurance fraud investigating committee, who was in New Haven today, despatched two of his investigators to Hampden county also.

Three nationally-known insurance companies are believed to be the hardest hit in the frauds.

Today the chief investigator for the second company arrived in Springfield from New York to work with a corps of local investigators in the probe of 21 insurance paymentse in deaths which are now under suspicion.

It was learned that a number of insurance policies have been held up by the companies as a result of the investigation.

The probe takes in Springfield, Indian Orchard, Ludlow, Chicopee, Holyoke and other cities and towns in Hampden County.

LARGEST EVER

According to Judge George B. Haas of Ludlow, who has an official connection with the investigation, several insurance probers have told him that "nowhere in the United States has an insurance racket been found to compare with this one."

In several cases, according to Judge Haas, multiple insurance policies have been held on the lives of men who died under suspicious circumstances, some of the policies being held by persons not even distantly related to the deceased.

Judge Haas said evidences of the alleged insurance racket, which has been carried on in a brutally systematic manner, have been apparent for some time.

SELECT DRINKER

For the scheme, he said, the racketeers select as a victim a man with a fondness for liquor. The victim then is maneuvered into an embarrassing financial position, a lien is secured on his insurance, if he is already carrying a sufficient amount for the plotters' purpose—and the victim is headed for the grave.

Because the liens do not appear on the policies, it has been difficult to detect evidences of fraud, according to Judge Haas, the insurance having been in effect some times for many years.

In other cases the racketeers have deliberately insured their intended victim, usually using a "straw man" to take the necessary physical examination.

Here's G. O. P.'s 1936 Ticket—Landon and Knox

GOVERNOR ALFRED M. LANDON
Candidate for President

COLONEL FRANK KNOX
Candidate for Vice-President

COL. KNOX IS NAMED FOR 2ND PLACE

BULLETIN

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12 (AP)—It's Landon and Knox for the Republicans.

Matching its demonstration of harmony last night, the Republican convention today nominated almost by acclamation Col. Frank Knox of Illinois for vice-president on the ticket with Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

The official total of the first and only ballot for vice-president was Knox 1003; others, none.

Michigan City, Ind., June 12 (AP) — Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, nominated as the Republican candidate for vice president, today said he was "profoundly grateful at this mark of confidence the unanimous vote of the convention discloses."

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12—The Republican vice presidential nomination on the ticket with Governor Alfred M. Landon was thrown wide open today as the convention assembled to complete its work.

Governor Landon was consulted by long distance telephone, and declined to name his running mate — which he could easily have done.

The convention delegates were simply waiting for the word. But the Kansas governor said in effect:

"The convention will decide!"

At the opening of today's session, John Hamilton, Landon manager, informed the delegates the Landon camp had "no candidate" and asked the consent of the convention to "pass Kansas," when it is reached in the alphabetical list.

Hamilton's announcement to the convention followed a hectic morning of conferences, at which efforts were made to have Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan go on the ticket.

Vandenberg was unwilling to take it—at least without virtually an unanimous draft—and that the Landon people were not prepared to give him, for friends of Col. Frank Knox were busy on the floor promoting his candidacy. Hamilton said:

Boosts for Knox

"It is the wish of your nominee, the next President, and I am here to express it, that you will choose as a running-mate for him a man under the same circumstances as he was chosen — that is, without influence other than the thought that you are choosing a man who will serve as Vice-President with distinction."

Delegates trooped back to the convention hall with echoes of the greatest popular demonstration for a presidential candidate in the history of American politics still ringing in their ears.

The acclaim came early this morning when Governor Landon was nominated for President by unanimous acclamation after a first ballot vote of 984 out of a possible 1003. Nineteen votes were cast for Senator Borah of Idaho.

As the ballot ended the Wisconsin delegation, which had cast the Borah votes, moved the nomination of Landon be made unanimous. And so it was.

With the Landon managers saying, in effect, "let the convention decide," Chairman Snell lost no time in calling the roll of states for nominations.

Alabama was called first and yielded to New Hampshire. That state's young governor, H. Styles Bridges, marched to the rostrum and put the name of Colonel Knox before the convention. Bridges himself has been mentioned in connection with the vice-presidency.

In a short speech he praised

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

HELEN JACOBS IS BEATEN

Wimbledon, Eng., June 12 (AP)—England's bid to break America's five-year-possession of the Wightman Cup started spectacularly today as left-handed Kay Stammers defeated Helen Jacobs, American titleholder, 12-10, 6-1, in the opening singles match of the best four out of seven series for the international tennis trophy.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	28
AUSTEN LAKE	18
BRIDGE, (Mrs. Culbertson)	14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	31
COMICS	26, 27
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	27
EDITORIAL	32
ELSIE ROBINSON	32
FASHIONS	14, 15
FINANCIAL	29, 30
FLOYD GIBBONS	26
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	17
JOE FALOOKA	26
LOUELLA PARSONS	28
O. O McINTYRE	32
RADIO PROGRAMS	25
ROBERT E. ROGERS	17
SEYMOUR SHOZE	28
SOCIETY	23
SPORTS	18, 19, 20, 21, 22
"WHEN I LOVED YOU"	16
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"	14

Attacked Woman Wins Divorce

Salem, June 12—An attack by two men while she was walking home alone from a movie one night two years ago was responsible for her husband's desertion, Mrs. Anna E. Kinnence, 23, of Chestnut street, Gloucester, testified in probate court here today.

She charged desertion and was granted an uncontested divorce from her husband, Charles M. Kinnence, Jr., 26, of Western avenue, Gloucester, a fishing captain.

Mrs. Kinnence told the court:

"My husband refused to live with me after I was attacked by two men while coming home alone from the theater."

She told Judge Edward B. O'Brien that she had the two men brought into court, but they were acquitted.

Judge O'Brien gave he reustody of their three-year-old son, Charles M. 3rd, and ordered Kinnence to pay $5 a week toward his support.

Late Hours Win Divorce for Wife

Testifying that late hours kept by her husband effected her health, causing her to lose considerable weight, Mrs. Bertha D. Willard of Glen road, Quincy, today won an uncontested divorce from Lawrence L. Willard of Weston in Dedham probate court.

The wife charged cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide.

PRESIDENT HITS AT MONOPOLY

Dallas, Tex., June 12 (INS)—Here at the Texas Centennial capital President Roosevelt today offered American labor its choice of "boarding houses" or "homes," in a hard-hitting political speech before a huge throng of celebrating Texans.

The President slashed out at business, industrial and agricultural monopoly.

He assailed the "prophets of evil ... who seek to operate on a national scale" and called for a restoration of "Democracy in opportunity" which would assure the laboring man of a home and the small busi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Rain Stops Sox, 2 Games Tomorrow

Threatening weather and wet grounds halted the scheduled game between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns.

The two teams will engage in a double-header tomorrow, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Youth Dies in Chair

Montgomery, Ala., June 12 (AP)—Twenty-year-old Wesley Vincent of Shelton, Wash., whose mother made a cross-continent journey to try to save him, was electrocuted at Kilby prison early today for killing a policeman in a holdup.

School Trial Goes To Jurors After Brief Charge

After one of the most colorful charges in a Suffolk county criminal case, the matter of the guilt or innocence of two defendants in the alleged school "job-sales" conspiracy went to the jury at 11:03 a. m. today.

This locked-up body of twelve was to decide whether Frederick F. Carroll and Robert T. Brown of South Boston were guilty of promoting a proposition to raise a "slush-fund" for school committee members to secure promotions for Boston teachers.

As Judge John M.Gibbs closed his charge, he stressed to the jurors that it is not necessary that all persons in a conspiracy be indicted.

Even if Miss Mary E. Brennan, a substitute teacher, did "lend herself to the crime" in their opinion, said the court, the jurors must decide whether the two defendants "were determined to get money from Miss Brennan."

If the defendants got together with intent to get money from Miss Brennan, the judge said, that was conspiracy, even if they abandoned their idea later.

"It is the agreement to do this

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 12—Today's Treasury balance, $2,342,190,255; U. S. Customs receipts, $11,655,800.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Learns 1st Studio Reported Fred Astaire "Also Dances"

Turn to Page 1, Section 2

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM MOST LIBERAL IN YEARS

PLEDGES WAR ON MONOPOLY, PROTECTION FOR LABOR

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, June 12—A Republican platform, described by its authors as "breathing liberal, sane Americanism," was thrust before the nation today.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon will stand on it, although it pared three provisions desired by him. In a telegram read to the convention he reserved the right, if necessary, to urge a constitutional amendment permitting states to regulate hours of labor for women.

He said that he favored convertibility of paper money into gold and a civil service system which would include in the merit system all government workers up to the rank of assistant secretary of a cabinet officer and the entire postoffice department.

Recall 1904, 1928

The telegram, matched in political history only by the gold plank message of Alton B. Parker in 1904 to the St. Louis Democratic convention and the anti-prohibition message of Governor Alfred E. Smith to the Democratic convention in Houston in 1928, did not deter the band-wagon rush of the convention for Landon.

The platform admittedly is liberal—one of the most liberal platforms ever adopted by a major political party.

It called upon men and women of all parties, including an invitation to Democrats who have broken with the Roosevelt administration, to join in a crusade against the present regime.

Scarcely veiling ridicule of President Roosevelt's famous "horse and buggy days" interview, the platform reiterates the pledge of the first Republican platform of 80 years ago "to guarantee liberty of conscience and equality of rights among our citizens."

The platform summarized, follows:

Present Regime

"America is in peril. The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake. We dedicate ourselves to their preservation of their political liberty, their individual opportunity and their character as free citizens, which today for the first time are threatened by government itself."

Opens Attack

Charges President with usurping powers of Congress; says "the integrity and authority of the Supreme Court have been flaunted;" attacks the New Deal for creating monopoly, usurping rights of the states, intimidating witnesses and interfering with right of petition; says New Deal has "bred fear and hesitation" which has discouraged new enterprises and prolonged unemployment; coerced voters through relief.

Supreme Court

Pledges party to "maintain the American system of constitutional and local self-government, and to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme Court."

Unemployment

Says the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is absorption of the unemployed by industry and agriculture, pledges abandonment of restrictions on production and of all New Deal policies that raise production costs and increase the cost of living.

Relief Policies

Pledges return of responsibility for relief administration to nonpolitical local agencies familiar with community problems; federal grants-in-aid to states, with a fair proportion of costs to be provided by states and local governments.

Old-Age Security

Proposes system of old-age security. Says "every American citizen over 65 should receive the supplementary payment necessary to provide a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want." Says a direct tax must be levied; urges a pay-as-you-go policy.

Says that present social security act is unworkable and denies benefits "to about two-thirds of our adult population, including professional men and women and all those engaged in agriculture and domestic service, and the self employed, while imposing heavy tax burdens upon all."

Labor

Pledges to protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing and to support state laws and interstate compact to abolish sweatshops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. "We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands."

Agriculture

Pledges a national land-use program for retirement of marginal lands, a soil conservation program with "reasonable benefits" to farmers; tariff protection, ample farm credit, quarantine restrictions against foreign imports; payment of benefits on domestically consumed crops on which there is exportable surpluses.

Monopolies

Pledges vigorous enforcement of civil and criminal laws against monopolies.

Regulation of Business

Recognizes need for regulation but says commission actions should be subject to court review; favors federal regulation of marketing securities and interstate activities of public utilities.

Tariff

Pledges repeal of present reciprocal tariff law, restore principle of flexible tariff; condemns secret negotiation of reciprocal tariff treaties and would adjust tariff "with a view to promoting international trade, the stabilization of currencies and the attainment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry."

Civil Service

Charges Roosevelt administration with sacrificing civil service "to create a national political machine" and pledges aid to merit system.

Government Finance

Pledges party to balance the budget; revise the Federal tax system and re-coordinate it with State and local tax systems.

Money and Banking

Says "We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards;" opposes further devaluation, pledges restoration to Congress of constitutional authority to coin money and regulate value; international stabilization of currency.

Foreign Affairs

Opposes League of Nations and World Court, supports promotion of peace and pacific settlement of disputes, promotion of arbitration.

National Defense

Favors adequate army and navy; control with other nations of traffic in arms and limitation of armaments.

Bill of Rights

Pledges party "to preserve, protect and defend, against all intimidation and threat, freedom of religion, speech, press and radio; and the right of assembly and petition and immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures."

Miscellaneous

Urged construction of headwater storage basins to prevent floods, subject to state approval.

Favors "equal opportunity for our colored citizens" and says New Deal policies "would regiment and ultimately eliminate the colored citizens from the country's productive life, and make him solely a ward of the federal government."

Continuation of adequate compensation and care for disabled veterans, their widows, orphans and dependents.

Pledges to collect $12,000,000,000 war debt from foreign nations.

Sound Money Pledge Platform Highlight

Balanced Budget, End of Waste Promised by G. O. P.

Cleveland, June 12 (AP)—Here are high spots of the Republican platform:

MONEY AND BANKING: "We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards . . . We oppose further devaluation of the dollar."

LABOR: "We pledge ourselves to . . . support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweatshops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands."

RELIEF: "To end confusion, partisanship, waste and incompetence, we pledge: The return of responsibility for relief administration to non-political local agencies familiar with community problems."

AGRICULTURE: "We propose: To facilitate economical production and increased consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity; . . . the payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of crops (with an exportable surplus) in order to make the tariff more effective; . . . to furnish government assistance in disposing of surpluses in foreign trade."

MONOPOLIES: "We favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws, as well as the civil laws, against monopolies and trusts and their officials, and we demand . . . additional legislation."

GOVERNMENT FINANCE: "We pledge ourselves to: Stop the folly of uncontrolled spending. Balance the budget—by cutting expenditures."

"FOREIGN AFFAIRS: "We pledge that America shall not become a member of the League of Nations nor of the World Court nor shall America take on any entangling alliances in foreign affairs. We shall promote . . . international arbitration."

TARIFF: "We will repeal the present reciprocal trade agreement law."

CONSTITUTION AND COURTS: "We pledge ourselves: To resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States."

REEMPLOYMENT: "We advocate: Abandonment of all New Deal policies that raise production costs, increase the cost of living, and thereby restrict buying, reduce volume and prevent reemployment."

SECURITY: "Every American citizen over 65 should receive the supplementary payment necessary to provide a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want."

REGULATION OF BUSINESS: "We favor federal regulation of the interstate activities of public utilities."

CIVIL SERVICE: "We pledge ourselves to the merit system, virtually destroyed by New Deal spoilsmen."

"Furthermore . . . We favor equal opportunity for our colored citizens."

Happy to Aid, Knox Tells Kansan

Cleveland June 11 (AP)—Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago early today sent the following congratulatory telegram to Governor Landon of Kansas:

"The unanimous action of the Republican national convention in choosing you as a standard bearer of our party has my thorough-going approval and I extend to you my heartiest congratulations.

"The tribute was a great one indeed to you personally and I am happy to be among those who will go forward under your leadership to victory in November."

Boarding House Nation Seen by Roosevelt

Continued from First Page

ness man of protection against domination by "a few small, powerful groups."

The President told his listeners that in the past three years of his administration there had been a "return of confidence and a great increase in prosperity."

FIGHT FOR HOMES

One paragraph in particular summed up the essence of his speech. Emphasizing the words carefully, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The net result of monopoly, the net result of economic and financial control in the hands of the few, has meant the ownership of labor as a commodity. If labor is to be a commodity in the United States, in the final analysis it means that we shall become a nation of boarding houses, instead of a nation of homes. If our people ever submit to that, they will have said good-bye to their historic freedom. Mean do not fight for boarding houses. They will fight for homes."

The President interlocked several pungent phrases which may become campaign slogans with pridefull allusions to various pieces of reform legislation, enacted under his guidance and a renewal of his oft-uttered plea for a "lessening of sectionalism" among the various states.

Legislation to which he pointed with pride included bank reform measures and the securities act and the stock exchange act designed to curb stock market abuses.

NEW CATCH LINE

One catch line which Mr. Roosevelt delivered especially pointedly was:

"Today we have restored democracy in government. We are in the process of restoring democracy in opportunity."

The President concentrated on an exposition of his economic philosophy as it applies to the small businessman and the laboring man. Speaking of the former, he said:

"In our national life, public and private, the very nature of free government demands that there must be a line of defense held by the yeomanry of business and industry and agriculture. Not the generalissimos, but the small men, the average men in business and industry and agriculture—those who have an ownership in their business and a responsibility which gives them stability.

STATE AND RIGHT

"Any elemental policy, economic or political, which tends to eliminate these dependable defenders of democratic institutions, and to concentrate control in the hands of a few small, powerful groups, is directly opposed to the stability of government and to democratic government itself."

Referring to the need for joint action by all the states in promoting reform legislation, the executive declared:

"The more progressive of the states may do their share, but unless the action of the states is substantially uniform and simultaneous, the effectiveness of reform is nullified—crippled by the chiselers, who, like many other evil doers, are, alas, still with us."

Paroled Convict Seized in Lynn

William C. Brazell, paroled from state prison two weeks ago, was arrested in Lynn today after two battles with police. He was later shackled to a bed in Lynn Hospital.

Police said he had forced his way into homes in Amity and Suffolk streets where parties were in progress and stole three pocketbooks. Shots were fired in a chase before he was caught.

Merchant Jailed

Taken from the witness stand in Middlesex Superior court to jail and held without bail on the presumption of obstruction of justice, Appolet Bronowcki, Waltham storekeeper, is to be given an opportunity next Monday to explain why his testimony differed from what he allegedly told police when they investigated a break in his store.

HooverPrays For Landon Victory

Topeka, Kan., June 12 (AP)—Governor Alfred M. Landon today made public the following congratulatory telegram from President Hoover:

"I send to you my heartiest congratulations. You have a great task for the American people. I pray you will have Divine help.

"Herbert Hoover."

The message was sent from New York city.

TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

One of the neatest tricks of the year is to be performed by the Works Progress Administration at **Manassas, Col.**

This little town has a population of 958 persons, and in some way the New Deal plans within its confines to find and improve thirteen miles of streets.

If they can do it, it will cost the Treasury $14,771.

(Copyright—The New York Sun)

GREYHOUND Racing DOUBLE FEATURE DAILY
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GIRLS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

LANDON MAPS AGGRESSIVE DRIVE; TO NAME AIDES

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kas., June 12—With echo of his tumultuous acclaim both at home and at Cleveland still reverberating, Governor Alfred M. Landon, the G. O. P. nominee for President, today stood on the threshold of his campaign pledged to make it "the most aggressive the Republican party has seen in many years."

As the focal point shifted overnight from Cleveland to Topeka, the Kansas governor's first task was to make known his choice for the chairmanship of the Republican national committee.

In Topeka the prediction was virtually unanimous that red-haired John Hamilton, the man who conducted his pre-convention campaign and who placed him in nomination last night, would receive the call.

25,000 ACCLAIM NOMINEE

While Topeka today prepared to meet the rush of party leaders expected here to confer with the nominee on matters of organization, the city simultaneously sought to recover from the effects of the most spectacular celebration in its history.

More than 25,000 persons, according to police estimates, roared their acclaim before the executive mansion last night when the flash came from Cleveland.

They heard their governor, choked with emotion and his eyes filled with tears, speak haltingly of his conviction that **"nothing is more worth while than the regard of one's neighbors."**

They cheered themselves into a frenzy when the nominee declared:

"If after, three years as your governor, I did not enjoy your respect and good will I should feel that I had failed—whatever other honors might come to me."

When Governor Landon all but failed to go on as he sought, with efforts conflicting with emotion, to read a telegram from the mayor of his home town, Independence, Kansas, they encouraged the band to strike up a refrain until the governor was ready once more to speak.

Kansas was celebrating its first presidential nominee of a major party in history.

Meanwhile, the governor and Mrs. Landon sat at the dining room table attempting the hopeless task of reading the hundreds of telegrams which deluged them from all parts of the country immediately following the balloting at Cleveland.

The scene at the executive mansion was unprecedented within his memory of 31 years of residence in Topeka, Mayor Herbert G. Barrett said today.

Crowds began to gather in Buchanan street at 5 p. m. Within four hours, as the progress of the convention brought the hour of official nomination closer, police were having a difficult time controlling the crowds.

THEY LISTEN IN

In the study of the gubernatorial mansion Governor Landon, Mrs. Landon, her mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb of Topeka, and her cousin, Ros Cran, 24-year-old Council Groves, Kansas, banker, sat at the radio.

Outside on the lawn a battery of cameras waited, surrounded by flood lights focused on the steps of the mansion from which the Governor would speak.

When the loud speaker from the roof of the porch blared forth the nomination at Cleveland, a 19-gun salute fired from a 75-mm gun six blocks away at the State House was the signal for bedlam to break loose.

After brief speeches by Mayor Barrett and other city officials, the governor and Mrs. Landon appeared, hand in hand, through the door of the mansion. Waiting together to the battery of radio microphones on the steps, they stood waving to the crowd while it cheered for a full five minutes.

See the actual home you can own at $31.07 per month complete! . . . at the

NATIONAL HOME SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
JUNE 13 to JUNE 20 Inc.
10.30 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

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TALKING TOWERS
7 CABLOADS OF GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS
MODEL HOMES
THE LATEST IN HOME EQUIPMENT
COLOR LIGHTING EFFECTS
PANORAMA OF PROGRESS IN HOUSING
HOW TO MAKE THE HOME YOU WANT

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Students alternate ten week periods in school with ten week periods at work, gaining practical experience and earning while learning.

College of Liberal Arts College of Engineering
College of Business Administration

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Father Proud of Nominee

Fears Term in Office

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Cleveland, June 12—"I'm happy, very happy—and of course I'm proud of my son."

John Landon, 79-year-old father of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, so declared in an exclusive interview today as in his quiet, dignified way he expressed his jubilation over the action of the Republican national convention in selecting his son as the party's 1936 standard bearer.

The old gentleman, surprisingly active for his years, sat in a room in the Hollenden Hotel with several men about his own age and they were all delighted beyond words.

A serious note crept into Mr. Landon's voice as he said:

"I think if my son is elected President of the United States, the four years in the office will take ten years off his life. He has said this to me himself."

Health Good

The elder Landon lives with his son in the executive mansion in Topeka. He calmly puffed on a cigar as he talked.

"How is your son's health?" the elder Landon was asked.

"Very good," he replied. "He keeps himself in good condition. He's only 48 and to a man of my age that seems young. He exercises quite regularly. His favorite form of exercise is horseback riding. He likes to walk, too. He plays a little golf. But not much.

"He walks from the governor's mansion to the state house and back, a distance of about ten blocks, three times a day—morning, noon and night."

Landon was reminded that his son had been referred to in the newspapers as a "second Coolidge." The old gentleman puffed away at his cigar thoughtfully before releasing his own observation.

"Everybody who meets him says he is not a second Coolidge," said Landon. "I leave that to the other fellow. My son, of course, does not talk too freely. He doesn't like to talk about something until he knows what he is talking about. And then, it seems to me, he is quite plain and talks readily enough."

Sincere, Frank

One of Mr. Landon's cronies, J. Thomas Holahan of Galesburg, Ill., who for years lived in the Southwest, interjected:

"Yes, the Governor will tell you 'no,' and he'll say it in a nice way when he means it. He's sincere and frank. He's just folks, the kind of person we all like."

Asked what kind of a campaign he thought his son would make, the elder Landon said he had "no idea."

"All I'll say is this—in his campaign for Governor he spoke in 104 of the 105 counties," said Mr. Landon. "The only county in which he did not speak was the one in which his opponent lived."

As Mr. Landon talked, his gray-haired cronies chipped in with kind remarks about the old gentleman's son. The gray-haired Holahan recalled how he was a friend of the presidential nominee since the days years ago when he (Holahan) was in the oil business in Oklahoma.

Last September he received a letter from the late Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States, asking him to come to Topeka from Galesburg. He did. They talked the possibility of Alf Landon running for President.

"On Kansas Day, last January 29, we definitely decided to boom Governor Landon for the presidency," said Holahan. "We used our own resources to sell him to the country. We know the high type of man he was. I personally sent 15,000 letters boosting Landon to all parts of the country."

SHARED DIN DELEGATES PAID TO GOVERNOR

Peggy May Fly to Dad

Home Fete Lures Girl

By DOROTHY DUÇAS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, June 12—Peggy Anne Landon still was standing on tiptoes today.

Last night found her posed like a ballet dancer on the floor of the convention hall where her "daddy" was named Republican choice for President of the United States.

She stood on her toes to hear his name, craned her neck to see the crowds that surged around banners bearing his picture. She was walking on air, dizzy with excitement, and she had not yet come down to earth this morning.

"I wish I could be in two places at once," said the 19-year-old daughter of the Republican candidate, when she had telephoned her father to tell him she was "mighty proud."

"I wanted to be here—and now I'd like to see what's going on in Topeka. I may go back today instead of going on to visit my aunt and uncle in Pennsylvania."

If she does leave Cleveland today, the little brunette will fly. Trains have become too slow for her, now the excitement of being a potential White House daughter is in her veins.

She is not letting the glory turn her head, though. Make no mistake about that. Her Kansan hardheadedness guides her at every point. Someone asked her how she'd like living in the White House.

"I don't know I'll be there—yet," said Peggy Anne, wisely.

The commotion of the delegates, as they cheered her father's name, pleased Peggy Anne no end. She bounced up and down with pleasure and excitement.

JOHN LANDON PEGGY ANNE LANDON

They Rooted Him In

Political Pup

Topeka, Kan., June 12 (AP)—There was one member of the Landon household to which "nomination night" was one big pain.

One of the two dogs belonging to the children of the Republican presidential nominee were taken to the home of his mother-in-law last night—and there the chauffeur backed over one of the pups.

"They tried to keep me from finding out what had happened," said Mrs. Alf M. Landon, wife of the Kansas governor.

"But I knew from the racket and the way the other dog acted."

A veterinarian's examination disclosed no serious injury.

Swimmer Drowns In Andover Pond

Andover, June 12—Swimming with three companions after midnight in Foster's Pond, Raymond Platt, 32, of Center street, Ballardvale, was drowned here today.

His friends told police they were not aware he had disappeared until they started dressing.

Mayor's Aide Auto License Suspended

The automobile license of Thomas E. Cimeno, member of Mayor Mansfield's secretarial staff, was suspended today for 10 days by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Inspector William J. Nagle had reported to the registrar that on May 29 at 1 p. m. Cimeno traveled to the left of a white line in Center street, Roslindale, at an estimated speed of 45 miles an hour. The inspector reported he had stopped Cimeno previously. Cimeno lives in Shaw street, West Roxbury.

SCHOOL TRIAL GOES TO JURY

Continued from First Page

that constitutes the crime," said Judge Gibbs. "Some jurors may have a feeling that they do not like to convict on circumstantial evidence.

"During the lengthy period of the law it has been found that circumstantial evidence is often more to be relied upon than direct evidence.

"A person testifying to direct evidence may be reliable. On the other hand a chain of circumstances is rarely unreliable."

Many feel that these are serious cases. Those of you that have sat in criminal sessions before this month know that all cases here are serious.

"Our schools should be kept free from all that is dangerous."

CASES NOT SERIOUS

The court pointed out that these cases are not serious in another sense, because felonies are not charged and state prison sentences cannot be imposed if the defendants are convicted.

"You are to decide these cases without any sympathy", the court continued, "either for one side or the other."

The question of reasonable doubt was then explained at length by Judge Gibbs, who reminded the jurors that the defendants were not entitled to "every doubt", only reasonable doubts—doubts for which a juror could give a good reason.

DEMS. TO CLOSE WITH BIG SHOW

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—Both the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Democratic party will make their acceptance speeches at a huge outdoor meeting planned for the night of June 27, as the closing event of the party's national convention.

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic national committee, announced arrangements for the ceremonies after a conference with other officials yesterday. Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania Stadium, will be the scene of the double notification.

"The one who will notify the nominees will be there to present them," Morgan said. "Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, will notify the presidential nominee, and the vice-presidential nominee will be notified by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky."

Senator Robinson has been designated permanent chairman of the convention and Senator Barkley temporary chairman and keynoter.

Morgan said the program will begin at 8 p. m. A floodlight system and sound amplifiers will be installed.

EXTOLS Landon's VIRTUES

JOHN HAMILTON NAMES KANSAN

Cleveland June 12 (AP)—The name of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was offered to the Republican national convention as "the one man" who can lead his party to victory in November by rallying the "rank and file of all America" to its standards.

John D. M. Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas and general counsel of the Republican National Committee, nominated Landon in an address declaring that the party "makes a choice for itself and America."

"Let us then reflect the worthiest traditions of a mighty past," Hamilton cried, "and make certain of a mightier future by meeting our obligations for that choice with the one man who can rally to a glorious cause the rank and file of all America, and that man is Alfred Mossman Landon."

Sharply criticizing what he called Democratic bureaucracy, Hamilton said that Landon made the Kansas State administration "not complex, but simple."

Gives Confidence

As President, Hamilton said, Landon would restore "the essential confidence of our citizens in themselves and in their government which is the nation's greatest need today."

Hamilton, who as manager of the Landon cause, declared that the Republican party provides "the sole rallying ground for united political action" against an oppressive Democratic administration.

"Today," he said, "this nation is faced with the unusual picture of a President apparently without concern and at times seemingly by design, using the powers and prerogatives of his high office to undermine the American democracy.

"Under his administration we have seen the courts circumvented; indefensible waste and extravagance reflected in mounting deficits; the use for partisan purposes of authority and money granted by Congress supposedly to avert suffering and distress.

"His only fixed policies have fostered monopoly; threatened the nation's credit; driven needed capital from the field of industrial enterprise; increased unemployment; and caused confidence in representative government to reach its ebb."

The man who "carries the standard of Americanism" for the Republicans, Hamilton said, must know labor problems because he has labored; he must know needs of those in distress through personal contact; he must know farm problems from associations with farmers.

Knows Difficulties

"He must know something of the difficulties and intricacies of American business life," Hamilton said, "not from economists who have never known the necessity of meeting a payroll but from his own experience in business.

"He needs must realize that the disbursement of public funds is a public trust and not a political revelry, and he is the more apt to have that realization if his own property has not been bestowed upon him but has been gained through his own efforts."

Declaring "the personal history of Governor Landon is a story of modern America," he said he received no heritage of "material wealth," but learned from his parents "the abiding virtue of work, of honesty, of thrift, of modesty and of tolerance."

Landon, the speaker said, has built a "reputation for knowing how to work, a reputation for keeping his word, a reputation for being far too intelligent to be fooled and far too courageous to be frightened."

"Governor Landon," Hamilton continued, "knows what it means to combat hidden powers working under any name. You have to fight when independence and your very existence are threatened by great combinations of wealth.

"Governor Landon as a business man kept his independence. He met his payrolls. He made the business pay. He knows that no business which does not pay can long continue to meet the payroll. He knows the various forces which affect the delicate adjustment of business and the balance of which is essential to our prosperity."

Under the "white light of merciless publicity" that glares on every presidential candidate, Hamilton said, Landon has remained unchanged.

"He is still of the people, and in recent weeks the voice of acclaim arising from the rank and file of men that make up the American democracy has shown that these facts are widely appreciated."

When Landon was elected Governor, Hamilton continued, he faced the same situation within the state that confronted the national administration.

"He promised economy, he gave economy," Hamilton asserted. "He promised cooperation with the legislature; he cooperated with the legislature. He promised appointments on the basis of merit and he made his appointments on that basis. He swore to uphold the Constitution and he upheld it, for to him the Constitution was not an obstacle to be circumvented but a tool to be rightly used."

Landon, the speaker continued, knows that the farmer is entitled to a fair price for his crop, comparable to the price of the commodity he buys. As essential for creating a new confidence in the government, Hamilton said, Landon has proposed a sound and stable monetary system, a more effective budget-making by the executive and a policy of "reasonable economy."

Landon Thanks Neighbors

This is the first picture of Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and Mrs. Landon, after the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland unanimously selected him as its presidential candidate. It was made at the Landon home in Topeka, Kansas, about 12:50 a. m. today, (Boston time), as the presidential candidate came from his home to meet his neighbors and thousands from many sections of the west after the news of the convention's choice reached him. The Landons are shown before a cluster of microphones. The picture was made by the International News Reel Photograph Service and rushed to Chicago by plane where it was transmitted to Boston by the Soundphoto system.

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Save for next Summer's trip

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Thriftmode Shop Beauties in COOL stripes or prints!

MISSES! The famous Miami cord that you've seen at higher prices! Two jacketed styles and two one-piece dresses! In white, pink, blue, or yellow! 14 to 20. $6.95

JUNIORS! This town print is a good example of the crisp-looking town-clothes we've collected for this week-end! Six other styles to choose from at $6.95. Navy, wine, brown or royal blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

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JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Have Your Communion, Confirmation, Graduation Photos Taken Now

1 Large 11x14 inch size Photo, only $1

A School Special!

3 Size 5x7 Photos, Mounted $1.95

Studio Located Near Children's Department

Landon Wires Convention

Nominee Pledges Platform Faith

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12—The text of Governor Landon's telegram:

To the delegates of the Republican national convention:

My name is to be presented for your consideration as a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States.

The platform recommended by your committee on resolutions and adopted by the convention has been communicated to me.

I note that, according to the terms of that platform, "the acceptance of the nomination tendered by this convention carries with it, as a matter of private honor and public faith, an undertaking by each candidate to be true to the principles and program herein set forth."

If nominated, I unqualifiedly accept the word and spirit of the undertaking.

However, with that candor which you and the country are entitled to expect of me, I feel compelled, before you proceed with the consideration of my name, to submit my interpretations of certain planks in the platform so that you may be advised as to my views. I could not in conscience do otherwise.

Favors Minimum Wage Aim

Under the title of labor, the platform commits the Republican party as follows: "Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweat shops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands."

I hope the opinion of the convention is correct that the aims which you have in mind may be attained within the Constitution as it now stands. But, if that opinion should prove erroneous, I want you to know that, if nominated and elected, I shall favor a constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary adequately to protect woman and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. This obligation we cannot escape.

Return to Gold Without Injury

The convention advocates "a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards." I agree that "the first requisite to a sound and stable currency is a balanced budget." The second requisite, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold.

I recognize, however, that the second requisite must not be made effective until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials.

The convention pledges the party to the merit system and to its restoration, improvement and extension.

In carrying out this pledge I believe that there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire Postoffice Department.

ALFRED M. LANDON.

Seek Other Jobs, Teachers Advised

Bridgewater, June 12—P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and member of the state board of education, today advised State Teachers' College graduates who have difficulty in finding school positions to seek jobs in allied lines.

"Almost every large store and industrial concern now maintains its own school for the training of employes," O'Connell told the senior class at commencement.

"This work represents only one of numerous fields, in which well-trained teachers will find fully as much opportunity as in the formal classroom."

He revealed that upwards of 3500 teachers are now listed as unemployed in Massachusetts.

Beer-Bath Charge In Divorce Suit

Ernest G. Paige, Quincy insurance agent, was twice showered with beer by his wife, who suspected him of paying too much attention to girls, he testified in probate court at Dedham today.

He seeks a divorce, alleging confirmed habits of intoxication, and Mrs. Adele Paige, now of Montreal, is contesting the suit.

Paige said the beer showers were once at a club in Braintree in 1934 and once in a Quincy restaurant in 1935. She doused him with the contents of a beer glass on each occasion, she testified.

He said Mrs. Paige accused him of going out with his secretary, once interrupted a phone call to a customer to slap his face and several times arrived home in such a condition that he had to carry her to her bedroom, undress her and put her to bed.

The Paiges were married in 1933.

CITY TRACES CHECK IN DOLAN SUIT

More than two weeks before the Legal Securities Corporation was formed a check drawn against the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters for $5,082.80 was deposited to an account opened in the name of Legal Securities Corporation in the First National Bank.

This evidence was introduced today in superior court at trial of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, and six others.

The city seeks to recover alleged profits which accrued to the defendants through Dolan's purchase of bonds for the city through dummy companies he is accused of controlling.

Robert G. Dodge, prosecuting the case, said he would show that the check definitely ties up to the conspiracy alleged in the city's bill of complaint.

Testimony regarding the check was given by Ernest H. Osgood, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, who took the stand with a transcript of the accounts of E. L. Dolan & Company, Legal Securities Corporation, R. L. Emerson Company and the special account of Edmund L. Dolan.

Deposits in the name of the Legal Securities Corporation before the check drawn against the Foresters, were two checks, one for $3000, one for $2000.

This box was surrendered in the fall of 1932.

A record of four visits made to it was introduced. Quinn was recorded as having made three of these between June, 1930, and June, 1931, and Dolan made the fourth and last on April 15, 1932.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

That is not pleasant news for the Japanese, who know all about the submarine and airplane bases that Russia maintains at Vladivostok, within five hundred miles of Japan's coast.

This country stores its gasoline in nicely painted tanks above ground that could easily be identified and bombed by foreign fliers. Other countries hide their gasoline reserves. We hide our gold deep in the ground, but that wouldn't do us much good if we were short of gas in a big war.

Germany, also, is ordering war supplies from San Pedro, a hurry call for 300,000 barrels of gasoline, and Diesel fuel for Hamburg.

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

Regular $3.95 Full Size 6 Ball Croquet Set

$1.88 ★ Record Days

Glossy maple. 6 full size balls, 6-inch striped mallet heads with 24-inch handle. Heavy arches. New style carrying rack with handle.

$1.19 Speedy 2-Quart Ice Cream Freezer

94c ★ Record Days

Smooth running, with enclosed gears that will not jam. Heavily tinned cream can—wooden pail.

Makes delicious ice cream in no time.

25 Feet. $1.29 Black Rubber Garden Hose

Record Days 77c ★ With Couplings

Sturdy—¾-inch size. A quality of rubber that will give years of wear. An unusual buy.

$1.39 Smoothly Finished Wood Adirondack Chair

$1 ★ Record Days

Wide sweeping arms—and comfortable sloping seat and back. Easily painted. Easy to assemble. Not set up.

GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 ★ 1936

Sears 2 RECORD DAYS Friday and Saturday

Record Days Feature the Things You Want—When You Want Them—at Prices You Cannot Afford to Ignore.

The Electrical Refrigerator That Startled a Nation

Big 6.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

And This $5.00

WHITE *Rotary Clock*

Both for *Record Days*

$124.50 ★ Delivered

Sells Elsewhere, $159.50

$5 Down—$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Check These Facts

- Touch a Bar, Opens Door Easily
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- 9 Point Freezing Speeds
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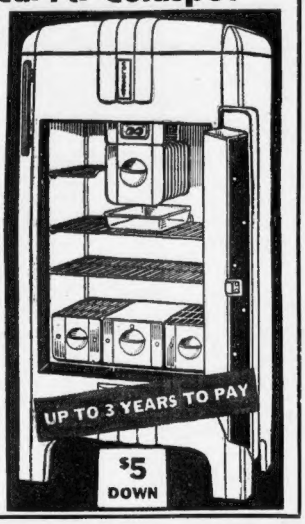
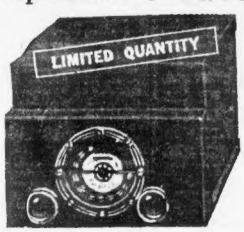


Special! 5 Tube Auto Radio



The Same $29.50 Superheterodyne Radio That Sold So Rapidly Last Week! Again This SALE!

Complete With Five Tubes For $13.88 ★ *For Record Days*

● Airplane Dial ● Dynamic Speaker ● Automatic Volume Control ● No Suppressors Needed ● Concealed Chassis ● Direct Drive Control

Think of the baseball games—the fine musical programs—the convention speeches—the drama—the real pleasure you'll get with this radio while driving your car this summer. An amazing buy.

RECORD LOW PRICES FOR RECORD DAYS

We Believe These Prices To Be The Lowest In The City For Similar Quality.

16-Inch Crucible Steel 5-Blade Acme Mower

Regularly Priced $6.95 $4.88 ★ Record Days

It's ball bearing—it's big in size—it's easy rolling. And you'll like its saw-steel cutting knife. Outstanding value for Record Days.

8-Inch, Four-Blade Regular $1.19 Electric Fan

For Record Days 88c

For A. C. Current Only

Challenge quality—dependable as can be. Non-radio interfering. Black enamel finish. For 110 and 120 volt. You'll want one or several for summer use at camp, cottage or home.

Colt 4-Way Electric Plug

Reg. Price 59c 37c ★ Record Days

Of red, mahogany and green bakelite. Can be used as a table outlet or as a base plug. 4 outlets.

Reg. 59c–2¼ Yd. Bootinet Curtains

47c Record Days

Just the curtains for Summer use in home or camp. 6 smart solid colors.

$2.39 Auto Seat Covers

Coaches and Sedans $1.94 ★ Record Days

New patterns, form-fitting. Keeps your car upholstery like new. Fits most all makes. $1.19 Coupe and Front Sedan Covers, 97c

Reg. $1.69 Candlewick Spreads

Full Bed Size $1.29 ★ Record Days

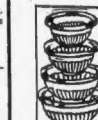
More quality. More real dollar for dollar value than we've seen in a long time. Handmade. Of fine unbleached cotton. Well tufted. Choice of newest shades.

Cloth Auto Cushions

Reg. Priced 39c 33c ★ Record Days

Popular wedge type. Covered with a fine quality material that harmonizes with the upholstery of your car. Makes driving comfortable.

4-Piece Green Glass Bowl Set



29c ★ Record Days

Ribbed style. Sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches. Rolled edge. Packed in carton.

Regular $1.19 10-Gal. Garbage Can

77c ★ Record Days

Hot dipped galvanized sheet steel. Tight fitting lock type cover with bail handle.

$1.89 Galvanized Incinerator

Record Days $1.27 ★

Ideal rubbish burner. Perforated sides, top and bottom. Complete with cover.

Large Size Reg. 89c Unpainted Chair

57c Record Days

Of solid birch with comfortable seat and back. Smoothly sanded.

For Record Days Only!

$15 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

New 1936 All Wave Console Radio

Sale Price $47.88

Less Allowance For Old Radio $15.00

$32.88 ★ Delivered

$4 DOWN $5 MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

Gets European and American programs. The set you'll want for the Presidential campaign speeches, ball games, fights and the best music. Quantity limited at this price.

Record Days Reg. $49.95

SOLID MAPLE 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$4 Down $5 Monthly *Small Carrying Charge*

$34.88 Delivered

Faithful copy of charming Colonial design. Peg-top construction—solid maple knobs—yellow maple finish—solid oak interiors—dustproof top and bottom.

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Women's Reg. $1.29 Silk Panel Costume Slips

88c
Record Days
The quality of silk crepe you like — double panel. Smart, new, tailored and lacy styles. Reinforced for extra wear.

Women's Smart $1.65 Wool Bathing Suits

$1.39
Record Days
One-piece or skirted style. The very models now so popular. All wool, with plenty of elasticity for free swinging. Assorted sizes.

Men's Regular $1.59 Wool Bathing Suits

$1.29
Record Days
One-piece — speed style, good wearing "stretchy" swim suits in the popular navy, maroon, royal. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular $1.39 Box Type Striped Drill Awnings

97c
Record Days
30 and 36 inches wide. Gay orange, green and white combinations. Complete with band iron frame and all fittings and ropes for hanging.

Sensational Purchase
For Record Days

Sale! Wool Slacks
For Sport and Dress
REG. $5.00
Nearly ½ Price $2.97
Guaranteed all wool flannels, cassimeres and worsteds. Snappy patterns in tans and grays. Sizes 29 to 40 waist. The finest buy in years.

Men's Regular 79c Broadcloth Shirts

57c
Record Days
Collar attached style. Full cut for added comfort and fast colors. White, blue, fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Regular $1.49 Ventilated Oxfords
Record Days
$1.19
Goodyear Welt Soles

Soft, chrome elk uppers—flexible stitchdown construction — rubber heels. Black, brown, white. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's 6 for 59c Wash Ties

3 For 25c
Record Days
Wide array of the newest patterns and colorings. Preshrunk lining.

RECORD LOW PRICES FOR RECORD DAYS
We Believe These Prices To Be The Lowest In The City For Similar Quality.

Kiddies' All Wool Bathing Trunks

Reg. Price 59c
39c
Record Days
Made of very fine wool yarn, in styles for brother and sister to 6 years of age. Gay colors for beach and play.

Men's Sanforized Wash Slacks

Reg. Price $1.19
77c
Record Days
Smart, cool and comfortable for warm weather wear. Fine assortment of desirable patterns. Sizes 30 to 44.

Kiddies' Cool Sheer Dresses

Usually $1.98
$1.49
Record Days
Sleeveless and cap sleeves. Of organdie with corsage trim. Lawns and peplum and ribbon trim. Piques in nautical style. White and pastels. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Wash Slacks

Reg. Price $1.00
74c
Record Days
Nubs—checks and stripes, all new, all first quality and cool for warm weather wear. Well made, good fitting. Ages, 9 to 18.

Children's Sun Suits
Record Days

2 For $1
Regularly 2 for $1.38
Of crepes and piques. Ideal sun suits for boys and girls. Handmade sun suits for wee ones. Sizes to 6 years.

Popular Anklets

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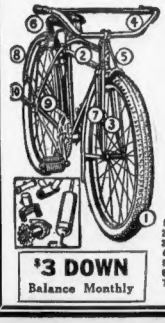

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Harmony in G.O.P.

Landon Cements Party Factions

By EDWIN C. HILL

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Cleveland, June 12—The curtain is about to fall on a truly harmonious Republican national convention. For the first time in 12 years—since Coolidge was nominated right here in Cleveland—the party is united, the ranks have closed up, all factions are in step.

In the past week there have been flareups of temper and temperament. The old time party captains came here suspicious and more than a little resentful of the umbrageous Westerners so calmly assuming privilege and power.

The men from the West came here antagonistic and distrustful to and of the conservatives from back East. Along came Borah, ready for a row and finding to his amazement and chagrin that nobody wanted to fight him. Along came Hoover, thinking what thoughts no man knows, to perceive swiftly that the old order has passed, giving way to the new.

But at no time edged rancor or corroding bitterness. The warm friendliness of the Landon movement gently resolved the winter of Republican discontent and defeatism into the spring of hope and defiance. Never was a candidacy developed and carried to success in such perfect tune with the candidate's own personality. The Republican national convention not only nominated Landon, it is Landon.

FACTIONS WELDED

And some wise leaders—some of whom were far from being Landon supporters when this week began—are saying now that the same spirit of unity and courage will radiate from the convention, out through the country, to mass a recently discouraged and hopeless party for a relentless drive against Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Landon's victory is the climax not only of the miraculously rapid countrywide spread of his personality and ability, but the fruit, as well, of one of the cleverest prenomination campaigns in political history. Enormous as his popularity became before the convention met, it would have been possible to wreck his chances on the rocks of discord and injured vanity.

Clumsy, tactless management most certainly would have raised up a crop of foes who might not have been able in the long run to block the nomination, but who would have left the convention bitterly offended and cold to the party candidate.

MADE NO MISTAKES

But the Landon management, under the direction of John Hamilton, made not one single mistake, except, perhaps, making a fight against Mr. Hoover in the California primaries. And that, as it turned out, did no harm. They were courteous, even differential, to all the favorite sons. They made no boasts. They stirred up no sleeping dogs. They avoided every pitfall.

Not even Mr. Borah, one of the most provoking personalities imaginable, could prod them out of their friendliness, their amiability. They kept their heads and their tempers. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

Psychologically, therefore, the stage was set for one of those thrilling dramatic episodes which make party conventions one of the greatest shows on earth.

Day by day and hour by hour, the realization had come to the rival aspirants for the nomination that Landon had been tagged by destiny; the man appointed; not Peter the Hermit, but Godfrey of Bouillon ready to lead the Republican crusader to win the Holy City from the infidel.

Day by day and hour by hour the conviction grew that it was useless to the point of folly to resist the inevitable.

Did you ever see the ice go out in a great frozen river? The preliminary rumblings and groanings and then the rising roar and the resistless surge forward of the piled up mass? That was the break to Landon which thrilled us all and furnished the supreme dramatic note of the convention.

The signs of it, of course, had been apparent for at least 48 hours, though few had expected surrender so universal and so complete by the rival candidates. But the pressure had been tremendous, not merely here, but from the country at large. And, finally, and all at once, the opposition gave way and was swept down the roaring river of Landon triumph.

RUNNING MATE DOUBTFUL

This morning the vice presidential candidate is still anybody's guess. Knox wants it but is hardly likely to get it. Landon wants Vandenberg, but the Michigan senator remains politely aloof. To this writer he said:

"My viewpoint is unchanged. I am not available for the honor proffered."

The field is large and unusually attractive. We have among the possibilities, former Senator and Ambassador Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, an eastern of liberal tendencies; Robert A. Taft of Ohio, son of the late ex-President and Chief Justice, William Howard Taft, with the advantage of coming from one of the key states; Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a young man who has come ahead fast; Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon who made the keynote speech; Governor Fitzgerald of Michigan and James W. Wadsworth of New York.

It is an interesting fact that Landon would not consent to any trading to make certain his nomination. The break would have come sooner if he had followed the tactics of Roosevelt's managers at Chicago four years ago, when John N. Garner was promised second place on the ticket as the price of the support of the delegations from California and Texas.

He has kept his skirts free and clear. The statement is made and can be believed that this is the first Republican convention in years when the vice-presidency, or cabinet posts and ambassadorships have not been put on the block as the price of support for the presidential nomination.

SEN. BORAH IRKED BY LANDON VIEWS

Washington, June 12 (INS)—Senator William Edgar Borah today indicated that he intends to remain the "Lone Wolf" in Republican politics in the forthcoming campaign.

Arriving here early today from Cleveland, the Senator indicated that he was disgruntled with certain features of the message which Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, sent the convention following his nomination for the presidency.

Glancing over a newspaper copy of Governor Landon's message, he read aloud the Governor's reference to the desirability of a return to the gold standard. When he had finished reading that section in which Landon said the second requisite to such a step must not be made effective until it can be done without injuring the farmer, he said:

"What the hell does he mean by that?

"He's not at all clear."

PLANS STATEMENT

Asked whether he was displeased with the Governor's message, Borah turned and looked at the reporter with a smile without answering.

Pressed further as to what he thought of the message, "The Lone Wolf of Idaho" said he would have a statement early this afternoon.

Questioned as to what he thought of the Governor's statement that he favored a constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary to protect working women and children, Borah, with a disgruntled gesture, thrust the newspaper back into the hands of the reporter without answering.

MAY NOT STUMP

The Idaho senator disclosed he has made up his mind as to whether or not he will stump for Governor Landon. But he said he was not prepared to make any announcement on his decision just yet.

He indicated from his tone, however, that he did not plan to take the stump.

Asked whether he would do so or not, he said:

"I have made up my mind on that question, but I am not ready to make any announcement on my decision just yet."

Borah disclosed that Governor Landon's views on the currency problem and the constitutional amendment for women and children in industry had been made known to some extent in Landon quarters at the convention before the governor's nomination.

"I didn't know, however, that he was going to express the views in a message like this," Borah said.

Landon Glory Hard on 2 Children

Topeka, Kans., June 12 (AP)—The feverish attention that suddenly surrounds a presidential nominee has interrupted the play of Governor and Mrs. Alfred M. Landon's two small children.

Nancy Jo, 4, and John Cobb, 2, were taken over to their grandmother's home because they could not have their usual romp in their own yard—their feet got tangled in wires and cables.

"Why, Grandma," said Nancy, "the traffic was something terrible in our yard today."

Townsend Speech

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 12—Dr. Francis Townsend was to address a mass meeting here as the first step in his coast-to-coast campaign tour under the slogan "Anyone But Roosevelt."

PICTURE STORY OF GOVERNOR ALFRED MOSSMAN LANDON

Landon at the Age of Six Months

When He Was Three Years Old

On His Fifth Birthday

Growing Up! Here He Is at Ten

A Country Boy at the Age of Seven

GOVERNOR ALFRED MOSSMAN LANDON

"COOLIDGE" OF THE WEST!—Governor Alf M. Landon, often called the Coolidge of the West, was born in West Middlesex, Pa., September 9, 1887, the son of John Manuel and Anne (Mossman) Landon. He prepared for college at Marietta Academy, Ohio, and was graduated from Kansas University in 1908. He married the former Theo Cobb, of Topeka, Kansas, in 1930. He has three children, Peggy Ann Landon, daughter by a former marriage, Nancy Josephine, and John Cobb Landon. He served as first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service in the World War. Since 1933 he has been governor of the State of Kansas. He makes his home in Independence, Kansas. (All pictures from International News Photograph Service)

With His Favorite Dog at Ten

Mrs. Alf M. Landon, His Devoted Wife

The Kansas Governor With His Loved Ones, Nancy Josephine, and John Cobb Landon

His Oldest Daughter, Peggy Ann

REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER IS A TRUE AMERICAN

SPRANG FROM FOUNDERS OF REPUBLIC

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States, springs from the bed-rock of colonial America.

He is of the blood, bone and sinew of the founders of the Republic.

Born in a Methodist parsonage, in the little village of West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, September 9, 1887, he was reared in Ohio, and matured on the wind-swept plains of the "Typical Prairie State" of Kansas, of which mid-continent commonwealth he has been twice been elected Governor.

After a successful business career in which he laid deeply the foundations of rugged honesty, frugality, and steadfastness of purpose, he comes at last to embody within one singularly striking personality a portrait of the typical American of today, carrying on the inspiring traditions of his forbears, as modified by the changing conditions of complex modern life.

Pioneer Family

Now in his forty-eighth year, in the full flower of vigorous health, that has been fostered by hard working, right thinking and clean living, with a record already enriched by responsibilities courageously borne, and achievements as a business man, as a soldier for his country, a young lieutenant in the World War, and as a statesman who has brought economy and stability to, his own state in time of Federal waste and extravagance, he turns his face to the wider national field, for whose problems he has been trained, tried and tested.

In the veins of Governor Landon are mingled bloodstreams which have made the composite American of the twentieth century.

His ancestors on both the maternal and paternal sides, were pioneers, settlers, Indian fighters and hunters, conquerors of the virgin wilderness, each generation passing on to the next in larger measure qualities of faith, courage and confidence. The family have been prolific in the production of soldiers, successful farmers, clergymen, lawyers, educators, manufacturers and business men.

The Landon family came to New England from old England in 1650. Before the Revolution one branch removed to New Jersey, and Thomas Landon, born there in 1740, was a soldier in the Continental Army under General George Washington.

After the close of the Revolution he bought land in western Pennsylvania from the Holland Company, from a grant ceded to the Dutch in payment of their loans to the Continental Congress.

This land, in Crawford County, Thomas Landon cleared and broke to the plow. His grave, bearing on its headstone a record of his Revolutionary service under Washington, lies today in the cemetery at Conneautville.

The son of Thomas Landon, also Thomas Landon, carried on in the footsteps of his father. On the farm, gained a reputation in the community for sterling qualities of thrift and reliability, and raised a family of six children.

Settled in Wilds

His son, Manuel Landon, grandfather of Alfred M. Landon, was a carpenter and builder in Conneautville. He married Mary Fetterman, and through her the Pennsylvania Dutch strain, which has had such an influence upon all that is best in American life, entered the governor's line.

His son, John Landon, the governor's father, married Annie, daughter of the Rev. William Herdman Mossman, then the pastor of the Conneautville Methodist Episcopal Church, and thus from his mother's family Alf M. Landon obtained the middle name which he bears.

On his maternal side Governor Landon is descended from John Mossman, who settled in America in 1709, and was the son of Thomas Mossman, born in Scotland in 1660, and forced, as a result of the wars against England, to migrate to Ireland.

The descendants of John Mossman settled in the wilderness of western Pennsylvania, among the earliest pioneers of that region, when it was still infested with savage Indians.

Through his grandmother Mossman, Governor Landon is descended from Lieutenant-Colonel William and Suzanna Woodruff Houston, of Philadelphia. Colonel Houston was an officer of the 11th Pennsylvania regiment of the Continental army.

Born in Penn.

He was on General Washington's staff, was wounded at the Battle of Brandywine, and after the Revolution served in the regular army. He was a member of the First Society of the Cincinnati, founded by Washington. He is buried at West Point.

There is also a French Huguenot strain in Governor Landon, one of his ancestors having been a soldier in the Revolution under Lafayette.

The mingled blood strains of such a family naturally produced men of strong originality, and a spirit of adventure, but tempered with firmness of purpose and a desire for security.

John M. Landon, the Governor's father, became an independent oil producer in Pennsylvania, and speedily found himself battling for existence against the entrenched power of Standard Oil, which John D. Rockefeller was welding into a mighty monopoly.

In the eighties, John Landon migrated to Ohio, settling at Ripa, in Mercer County, where he engaged in the business of drilling for oil. When the time came for the birth of their first baby the Landons returned temporarily to Mrs. Mossman's Pennsylvania home, where the child was born.

A few days later his parents took him to their own home in Ohio, and shortly after the family removed to Marietta, a simple little town on the Ohio river, where Alf Landon spent his boyhood.

Here he attended his first school, obtained his elementary education, developed into an ardent fisherman—a sport in which he has ever after been partial—gained also a love of hunting and riding, and graduated in time from the Marietta Academy, an average normal boy.

In 1904, with the oil discoveries in Kansas, the family removed to Independence, in the southeastern part of that "Typical Prairie State," and at the age of 17, Alf Landon entered the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, where he showed deep interest in the study of government and political economy.

Gets Law Degree

He graduated from the university in 1908, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted, the same year, to the state bar, but the law had no great appeal for him, and he had studied it for its educational value, and not with the object of making it his life's work.

At the university Alf Landon laid the foundation of many of his soundest friendships, a fact which was to have important bearing when he had become governor of Kansas and was first looked to for leadership in the field of national statesmanship.

In Landon's youth, most of the family in Oklahoma, and nearly all of them in western Missouri, sent their children to be educated at the University of Kansas.

Returning to their own states, they always cherished an affection for the university, and when Governor Landon began to be mentioned for the Republican nomination for the presidency, the movement in both Oklahoma and Missouri, which first called attention to the fact that the Kansas governor had a large following outside his own state, and in states essential to Republican victory, was led by graduates of the University of Kansas. They knew Landon and were for him.

Pay-As-You-Go

Young Landon, in college, was president of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The reference to him in the chapter book reveals the genesis of his contribution as Governor of his state, to the cause of orderly government, and a balanced budget, when he outlined the system to be followed in the business transactions of the chapter:

"Said system to consist of a ledger, journal and files for receipts. Treasurer to keep the fraternity money separate from his personal funds; to post his books daily; to pay all bills by check; to visit merchants from whom supplies are bought at least once a week."

As a lesson in good household economy that admonition sounds almost like an extract from a letter by Washington to his overseer at Mt. Vernon. Here was the careful, prudent, pay-as-you-go governor of Kansas of the future revealed.

Turns to Oil

After his graduation young Landon returned to Independence, then, and since then, his "home town."

It was not to hang out his "shingle" as a fledgling lawyer, although he was learned in his profession, and outside the narrow collegiate routine had developed into a profound student of most inquiring turn of mind, absorbing great learning outside the beaten trails of instruction.

It was to an Independence bank that he first turned for the beginning of his business career. Here he remained for three years, and acquired a sound knowledge of banking that was to prove of inestimable value to him, and will be of estimable value to him in the years to come, should he be called upon to deal with the problems of government in Washington.

During these three years Landon saved some money. Then, true to the instinct of his family, from the early days when John Landon had become an Independent oil driller in Pennsylvania, fighting the Rockefeller octopus, his thoughts turned to the oil fields with what he had saved, and some money which he borrowed, he began to drill an oil well in Montgomery County, Kansas.

It was perhaps his good fortune that as a result of the first Landon adventure, on his own, he struck a dry hole.

Initial discouragement did not dishearten him. He kept on in his chosen work as an independent oil producer, and in time he struck it, and began to produce, forming little local associations with his neighbors, who shared with him in the expense and in the profits.

Followed then the call to the oil regions of Oklahoma, and more digging in the adventurous spirit of American youth. Then were the laced boot and flannel shirt days for Alf M. Landon, days of dirt, mud, grime, black oil, hardships and success that came only after the weathering of repeated failure.

By 1915 young Landon was doing well, and in that year he married Margaret Fleming, of Oil City, Pa. Their baby, Margaret Ann, was born in 1917, and one year later Mrs. Landon died.

America had entered the World War, and Landon, though exempt from the draft, threw himself into it. Because of his technical experience he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service, and was sent to Lakehurst, N. J., where he remained on duty until the Armistice. He was also active in Belgian relief, and in the Red Cross.

His first political experience had already come. Here was a field in which he was to prove that he was something of a natural genius, besides having an inherited talent.

T. R. His Hero

The Landon family had always been Republicans. Theodore Roosevelt became Landon's hero as far back as his university days. His father, John M. Landon, was already prominent in Kansas politics, a "regular" in party affiliation. As an independent oil producer, he saw that Theodore Roosevelt, in his struggle to curb the monopolistic power of Rockefeller's mighty company, was on his side.

John M. Landon went to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, in 1912, a delegate. Young Alf M. Landon, then 25 years old, went with him as a spectator. It was his first experience with a national convention. It left a deep impression upon him, one that influenced his after life.

It was at Chicago, in 1912, that the Republican "Old Guard" renominated William H. Taft for President, over the protest of Theodore Roosevelt.

The "steam roller" had been driven ruthlessly over the boyhood hero, the Rough Rider of the war with Spain, which had so excited the imagination of the prairie boy in the little town in Kansas.

Then came the bolt of the Roosevelt delegates and the organization of the "Bull Moose" party.

The elder John M. Landon, the independent oil producer, threw in his lot with the independent "Teddy," who had so valiantly fought the same oil monopoly he had long been fighting. So did his son.

Aids Gov. Allen

Both went back to Kansas and helped organize the Progressive Party in their state. They helped to carry the state for Roosevelt. But the hero of the independents was defeated in the November election, and the country went Democratic.

Naturally, there were party wounds among Republicans to be healed after this party split. The more seasoned Republican politicians soon discovered that Alf M. Landon was a natural healer of political sore spots. He became active in the party reorganization and quickly demonstrated that he had the friendly confidence of both regulars and Bull Moosers. Naturally this brought him into greater notice in the state.

In 1922, toward the close of the administration of Governor Henry J. Allen, he moved down to Topeka as the Governor's secretary, a post which in Kansas is traditionally a stepping-stone to the governorship itself.

In 1928 he was chosen as chairman of the Republican state executive committee, and was selected by Clyde M. Reed—who had also been secretary to Governor Allen—to manage his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. Landon did this with such skill, healed so many old wounds, that Reed was nominated.

Thereupon, Landon was advanced to the more important post of Republican state chairman. He elected Reed and the whole state ticket. But, Kansas was still torn with factions, and Reed, who had offended many conservatives, was defeated for renomination in 1930 by Frank C. Haucke. Landon lost the state chairmanship.

Wins Oil Fight

This split the Republican party in Kansas right down the back, and Harry H. Woodring, a banker, the Democratic candidate, was elected Governor.

The year was an eventful one for Landon. With Reed's defeat, he seemed sidetracked in politics. Moreover, the Prairie Pipe Line Company refused to buy any more oil from the vast number of "stripper" oil wells, of which there were some 350,000 in Kansas, owned by the little fellows and dependent upon the pipe lines.

The independent producers, in this emergency, met in December, 1930, and named Landon as one of a committee of three to save the local industry of the small producers, some of whose wells produced only a single barrel a day.

The committee of three—Landon modestly shared the credit for what he did—won their fight. By 1931 oil from the little wells was once more following through the pipe lines.

In 1930, 12 years after the death of his first wife, Alf married Miss Theo Cobb, of Topeka. By this time he was a successful business man, who had won a competence for himself—indeed, a small fortune as fortunes go in the "typical prairie states," was widely and favorably known all over Kansas, and was, by all the measurements of a man a success. But one field seemed closed to him, politics. Politically he was supposed to be "through."

But in 1932, out of a clear sky, acting on his own initiative as is the custom with all "independents," he announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas. He won the nomination, at the age of 45.

For forty-five years he had been Alfred M. Landon, except to his boyhood cronies. He went into the Governor's chair as Alfred—he came out Alf. The nickname by which a few inmates had known him was now by common consent used by everybody in Kansas.

It was said of him that he had completely healed all the wounds among Kansas Republicans of all shades of opinion.

Economy Rule

The election of Landon was all but lost sight of in the great landslide year of 1932, swallowed up and obscured by the immensity of the victory of the Democratic candidate for President.

Two years later, the candidate of his party to succeed himself, in a year in which the Democratic tide was running even more strongly, and the Democratic representation in Congress was actually increased, Alf M. Landon was elected Governor of Kansas a second time, by a majority of 62,000. He was the only Republican governor to be reelected in the United States.

As those who were curious began to look into this phenomenon they brought to light the factors which had contributed to Governor Landon's achievements in Kansas, and as these achievements were disclosed to the people there began, among the people, that quiet insistence upon his nomination which first amused, and then bewildered those political leaders who in the end—and generally very late in the end—joined in the nation-wide movement which brought about his triumphant nomination for the presidency.

Governor Landon applied to the state the same economy he had already applied, during the depression years, to his own household. He ordered all appropriations cut 25 per cent and applied that cut as rigorously to the governor's home in Topeka, as to any of the far-flung activities of state government. He cut the automobile license tax 50 per cent.

He had a Republican majority of but two in each House of the legislature. Yet the Governor was able to balance the budget by securing the enactment of three fundamental laws.

His "cash basis" law put Kansas on a cash basis, permitting local officials to spend only what they had in their treasuries.

The tax limitation law whose passage he secured, placing a limit on the levy each local government unit could make, and on the total levy of the various units that could be made on any property, saved the homes and farms and industries of Kansas from confiscatory taxes.

Slashes Debt

Landon's budget law compelled each taxing unit to budget its needs in advance and publish them to the taxpayers. Annual audits were enforced.

Superfluous bureaus were abolished or consolidated.

The governor reduced the cost of government in Kansas 23 per cent. He reduced the per capita cost of state and local governments in Kansas from $71 in 1929 to $52-56 in 1935.

Under his administration counties and municipalities in the state cut their indebtedness by $16,761,958. State departments and institutions were operated at a saving.

A deficit of $2,800,000 in the state highway department was converted into a cash balance, without loss of efficiency. Relief problems were handled efficiently and economically.

Here, then, were the achievements in practical statecraft which through the year 1935 arrested and held the attention of the nation, appalled by the reckless indifference to all the precepts of thrift and economy as practised elsewhere.

Friendly Man

Back in Topeka—capital of a celebrated, if "Typical Prairie State," a summons to further duty comes to a man of tried and proved capacity.

It finds him busy with the affairs of his state, living a quiet life with a charming wife of broad culture, and two youngsters, Nancy Hopkins, and John Cobb Landon, in addition to the daughter by his first wife, Miss Peggy Ann Landon, now budding into young womanhood. It is a family in which there has always been ease, without ostentation.

Governor Landon is a friendly man, friendly in his home, as in his own town, in Topeka, and in the state. The bricklayer, laying a wall, as the Governor walks down the shady street that leads from the Capitol to the Governor's house, leans down from his scaffold, and calls to him in a friendly way by name.

The Governor stops, chats a moment, and walks on. He has not lost the common touch. He is not the sort who will ever lose it.

One sees in him the portrait of an American gentleman—so frequently found in the era which witnessed the birth of the republic—dedicated to the cause of all that is best and most cherished in his beloved country.

Demonstration Reaches Fever Pitch

International News Photograph Service brings a soundphoto direct from the convention hall at the height of the parade, showing a cheering woman delegate borne on the shoulders of the husky Nebraskans.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

REVERE MAYOR GIVES JASSE POLICE JOB

In a surprise appointment, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere today named as a reserve policeman, Andrew Jasse, brother of Robert J. "Bob" Jasse, former boxer, now serving 18 months at Deer Island on a charge of assault and battery on the mayor.

Bob Jasse was convicted September 13, the charge growing out of an altercation in Mayor O'Brien's home over Jasse having been dropped as a special reserve policeman at Suffolk Downs.

Andrew Jasse is one of seven men appointed to the Revere police reserve list. The others are Joseph F. O'Hara, Francis J. Cronin, Colin W. Gillis, Robert J. Barry, Matthew J. Galvin and Joseph H. McDonough.

The mayor also elevated six men from the police reserve list to the permanent list. These six, who begin their regular jobs tomorrow, are James Gray, Frederick J. McDonough, Michael J. Foley, Luke Church, Herbert A. Zanino and Joseph R. Longo.

Four men, Arthur D. McKearney, Augustus Pilkuhn, Clement W. Hurley and George A. Duffy, were appointed to the fire department reserves.

Autoist Collapses As He Faces Court

James B. House, 50, of Elm street, Quincy, collapsed in Quincy court today while facing charges of drunkenness and driving without a license. He was taken to Quincy City Hospital. Doctors said he suffered a heart attack. The case was continued a week.

Curley Loses Fund Fight In Court

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled against Governor Curley today in his effort to remove restrictions the legislature had voted in the spending of a $100,000 emergency fund.

As a result of the court's ruling Speaker Leverett Saltonstall declared the governor's veto of the $100,000 item in the state budget was invalid and the appropriation bill had become law without the governor's signature on this one item.

Curley had signed the rest of the budget bill.

The Legislature voted that $50,000 of the fund be reserved for the entertainment of the President of the United States "and other distinguished guests."

The Legislature also provided that the governor might spend not more than $5000 of the fund for his own office.

Curley protested that the Legislature had no authority to restrict the fund.

Dr. Montague James Dies

Eton, Eng., June 12 (AP)—Dr. Montague Rhodes James, 73, provost of Eton College for 18 years and noted Biblican scholar, died today.

Inquire and Inspect Accessibility for Storage Household Furniture
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Use its accommodations
Padlocked individual rooms
Vaults for valuables and for
Prevention of moth damage
KEN. 9080 or COM. 1830

ONLY AT KANE'S
On Kane's Exclusive Meter-Ice Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
BUYS A 1936
FULL FAMILY SIZE
FRIGIDAIRE
With Meter Miser and 5 Years' Protection
IMPORTANT NOTICE!
Don't buy any Electric Refrigerator until you let us show you how to
SAVE UP TO $45
With a Frigidaire

-Full Family Size
-New 1936 Model
-BACKED BY PROOF!
PROOF of lower operating cost
PROOF of safer food protection
PROOF of faster freezing
PROOF of more usability
Come in and see the Actual PROOF at Our Stores!
$147
Delivered, Serviced, Installed

"Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings"
KANE'S
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

NEWS! KANE'S DECLARES A BONUS FOR EVERYBODY!

$14.95 Dormeyer Electric Mixer
GIVEN
With Every Furniture Purchase of $35 or Over
Kane's BONUS To You!
One of the Finest Electric Food Mixers and Juice Extractors Made!
This DORMEYER electric food mixer and juice extractor has never been sold for less than $14.95 to our knowledge. Now it is GIVEN to you with any furniture purchase of $35 or over. It is instantly changeable from mixer to juicer or beater—thoroughly guaranteed.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.!
OUR $110 TO $120 ROOM OUTFITS Now REDUCED TO ONLY
$59 Choice
$5 Delivers Any Room!

WAR VETERANS
There's No Need to Wait Till You Get Your Bonus
Buy Now—in this Sale—where 15-Store Buying Saves You MORE! We will gladly make
Special Credit Arrangements

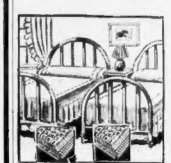
$14.95 Electric Mixer GIVEN At No Extra Cost

SAVE $56!
20-Pc. Parlors
Sale Price $59
$5.00 DELIVERS IT

Our $115 Quality! Genuine Friezette
• Carved Sofa • Club Chair • Lounge Chair • Modern End Table • Lamp Table
• Cocktail Coffee Table • 2 Book Ends • 2 Pictures • 4 Pc. Smoker Set
• Table Lamp & Shade • Floor Lamp & Shade • Bridge Lamp & Shade • $14.95 Electric Mixer • Included at no extra cost
Think of it! Look at it! See all you get! It's our $115 Grade REDUCED for this Sale ONLY! Complete in every detail for less than you'd expect to pay for suite alone.

Our $26.95 Triple Studio Couches
New 1936 Style complete with cotton mattress and 3 pillows. Opens to full bed or 2 twin beds.
You Save $12
$14.95 10c a Week

5-Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Sets
Complete with double drop leaf table and 4 Windsor style chairs, ALL for $9.75.
Our $14.75 Grade
$9.75 10c a Week



Our $39.50 6-Piece Twin Bed Outfits
2 Windsor beds, 2 springs and 2 mattresses, ALL for $22.50. (1 outfit $11.25).
You Save $17
$22.50 10c a Week

Our $21.45 Steel Refrigerators
All enamel, well insulated, not to be confused with styles usually found so low.
Sale Price
$11.45 10c a Week

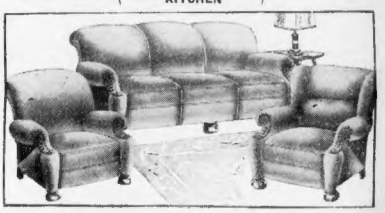
$14.95 Electric Mixer GIVEN At No Extra Cost

SAVE $56!
20-Pc. Bedroom
Sale Price $59
$5.00 DELIVERS IT

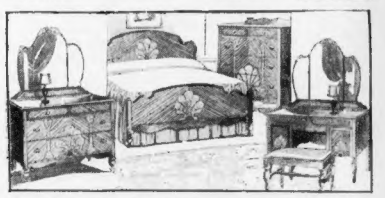
Latest Moderne Style! Our $115 Quality
3 Major Pieces and All These Extra Pieces INCLUDED!
• Bed • Dresser or Vanity • Chest • Spring • Mattress
• Mattress • Spring • 2 Pillows • 1 Pc. Perfume Set
• Bench • Bed Light • 2 Boudoir Lamps • 2 Pictures
With Both Dresser and Vanity $15 Extra.
New! The last word in Bedroom smartness—Our $115 quality now $59! Don't miss this SENSATIONAL opportunity to buy at a price AMAZING even for Kane's.

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings
KANE'S
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Three Room Home Outfit!
3 ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF 2
Including Everything You Need for A Lovely Home! (20 Pc. Living Room / 20 Pc. Bedroom or / 20 Pc. Dining Room) COMPLETE WITH KITCHEN
$118 EASY TERMS



Our 20-Pc. Regular $110 FRIEZETTE Parlors
You Save $51! All These Fine Large Pieces INCLUDED!
• Sofa • Club Chair • Lounge Chair • Occasional Table • 2 Pictures • Pair of Book Ends
• End Table • Magazine Rack • 4-Pc. Smoker Set • Floor Lamp and Shade • Table Lamp and
• Shade • Bridge Lamp and Shade • $14.95 Electric Mixer Given At No Extra Cost
$59 $5 DELIVERS



Our 20-Pc. Regular $113.50 Bedrooms Reduced
You Save $54.50! 3 Major Pcs. all these Extras Included!
• Bed • Dresser or Vanity • Chest • Spring • Mattress
• Pair of Pillows • 2 Pictures • Pair of Boudoir Lamps and Shades • 7-Pc. Perfume Set
• Bench • 2 Scatter Rugs • $14.95 Electric Mixer Given At No Extra Cost
With Both Dresser and Vanity $15 Extra
$59 $5 DELIVERS

Our 20-Piece Regular $120 Dining Room Outfits
You Save Exactly $61! All These Extras INCLUDED!
• Buffet • Table • 5 Side Chairs • Host's Chair
• 2 Buffet Lamps • 3-Pc. Carving Set • Buffet Mirror • Set of Dishes
• Set of Silver Plate • 4 Pictures • $14.95 Electric Mixer Given At No Extra Cost
China Cabinet, if desired, $17.80 Extra
$59 $5 DELIVERS

PAGE, BARROWS NECK AND NECK IN MAINE FIGHT

By LUTHER CONANT, JR.

Augusta, Me., June 12—What a week ago was considered to be a walk-away victory for Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows for the Republican gubernatorial nomination has developed today into a sizzling neck-and-neck race as the result of a primary eve surge toward Blin W. Page, of Skowhegan.

Lewis O. Barrows

Page has gained so rapidly in the last 24 hours that guesses by veteran political observers were changing as fast as the odds on a "Tote" board. Interest in the fight, with only three days of campaigning left before the primaries Monday, has assumed a pre-election importance.

Not in years has there been such a whirlwind finish to a primary campaign as Page and Barrows are waging, now.

"INSIDE DEALS" DENIED

Report of "inside trading deals" are denied almost before they appear and the old saying that the state of Maine likes its politics before, after and during meals, was never truer.

Most surprising of all is the support Page has gained upstate in the third district where Barrows was conceded to be very strong.

Both candidates have been "stumping the state" and Page has resorted to an airplane for greater coverage.

The question asked everywhere is:

"Page has gained, but has he gained enough to overcome the great early lead rolled up by Barrows?"

CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Barrows has absolutely denied the published report that he was interested in any trade concerning the desertion of U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, unopposed Republican candidate for re-election.

"Whatever may be said in the closing days," he added, "I steadfastly refuse to indulge in personalities. I feel confident of the outcome and I would like to see the campaign finished on a clean basis.

"I will lend my help to whomever is nominated."

Barrows, in addition to his experience as secretary of state, has served six years in the governor's council.

Page, a leading Maine banker, has ten years in the state legislature to his credit and is running on a platform of "a sound business administration."

Experts today gave Barrows a clear lead in Penobscot, Hancock, Aroostook and York counties, and the strength in Washington, Cumberland and Oxford. Page was conceded to have gained much in Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Somerset and Kennebec.

MOTHER'S FIGHT WATCHED

Watched with interest, even outside the Third Congressional District, was the fight being waged there by Mrs. Katherine M. Hickson of Bangor, mother of two sons, and the first woman in the history of Maine ever to seek a major office.

Her strongest opposition for the Democratic congressional nomination is from Wallace F. Maybee, a former mayor of Eastport.

And over the entire political picture today falls the shadow of Townsendite victories for the Republican nomination for Congress in the first and second districts.

The talk everywhere is that James C. Oliver in the first district and Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby in the second will be found at the top of the list in a crowded field of candidates when the last ballot is counted Monday night.

GREEN BURIAL RITES TODAY

Colonel Edward H. R. Green multimillionaire, and son of the famous Hetty Green, wealthiest woman of her time, was to be buried today in the quiet, rugged hillside of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Simple funeral services, following the strict ritual of the Episcopal church and lacking all eulogy, were held for him yesterday at his beautiful estate Round Hill, South Dartmouth.

The Rev. J. Holland Beal, acting rector of Grace Episcopal Church, New Bedford, officiated in the presence of friends and business associates from New Bedford and the far corners of the country.

After the service, for which Colonel Green's body had been brought from Lake Placid, N. Y., where he died, it was again placed aboard a train and started for Bellows Falls.

Advertisement

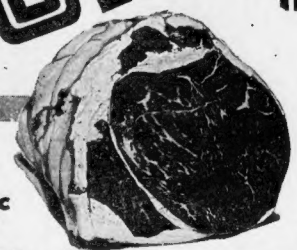
DEAF MAN HEARS MINISTER

"I heard the minister read Scripture the first time in years," writes Joseph Meredith, Ontario. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, try the treatment that thousands say has helped them to hear again. It is called Otrine. It comes in specialist's prescription. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about OURINE, good druggists everywhere.

FACE of RUMP

First National Stores

lb 25c



Of course you'll want the best to serve your family this week-end and that's exactly what you buy when you shop at our stores — there is no second quality — the best quality and lowest saving prices are always found here.

REDUCED FOR THE WEEK END - GROUND FRESH TO YOUR ORDER

COFFEE RICHMOND BRAND 1 LB BAG 15c

JOHN ALDEN 1 LB BAG 17c **KYBO** 1 LB TIN 20c 1 LB BAG 19c

ACCEPTED BY THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MILK EVANGELINE EVAPORATED 4 TALL TINS 25c

CRABMEAT GEISHA OR CHATKA 2 No ½ TINS 39c

POTATOES U. S. No 1 QUALITY 15 LBS 59c

MACARONI OR FINAST SPAGHETTI 4 8 oz PKGS 19c

PINK SALMON FANCY ALASKA TALL TIN 9c

• Last 2 Days - Big 19c Sale •

SUGAR CONFECTIONER'S or BROWN 3 1 LB PKGS 19c

MILD CHEESE MADE WITH WHOLE MILK LB 19c

PEAS FINAST TINY SIFTED No 2 TIN 19c STANDARD SIFTED 2 No 2 TINS 19c

VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL TINS 19c

TOMATOES RICHMOND RED RIPE 2 No 2 TINS 19c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE OR FINAST BRAND LGE No 2½ TIN 19c

DEL MONTE PEARS or FINAST BRAND No 2½ TIN 19c

5c CANDIES BEECHNUT - HERSHEY'S NESTLE'S - WRIGLEY'S AND MANY OTHERS 6 FOR 19c

SPAGHETTI RICHMOND READY-TO-EAT WITH TOMATO SAUCE 3 16 oz TINS 19c

Phillip's Soups ASSRT'D 4 10½ oz TINS 19c
Phillip's MIXED VEGETABLES 3 No 2 TINS 19c
Diced Carrots FINAST 3 No 2 TINS 19c
Stuffed Olives 2 SM BOYS 19c
Steak Salmon FINAST No ½ TIN 19c
Zarex Syrup ASSORTED PINT JUG 19c

Campfire Marshmallows LB PKG 19c
Apricots EVAPORATED LB BULK 19c
Vanilla DAINTY DOT 2 oz BOT 19c
Wax Beans RICHMOND 2 No 2 TINS 19c
Tomato Paste 3 6 oz TINS 19c
Toilet Tissue RICHMOND 6 ROLLS 19c

SLICED **LONG LOAF** or **MILK BREAD** BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c

Once you have given one of our fresh baked loaves a trial you'll never want to change - it's finer, smoother texture and superb flavor has made and kept thousands of friends for a long time.

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF - ALL BEST CUTS

RIB ROAST LB 25c

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB 25c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT SALTY OR WASTEFUL

FANCY BRISKET LB 27c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

LEAN ENDS LB 23c

4 to 5 LB AVERAGE - FANCY MILK FED

FRESH FOWL LB 29c

BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED TENDER HEAVY BEEF

RUMP STEAK LB 45c

SKINLESS - MADE FROM FINEST INGREDIENTS - FANCY QUALITY

FRANKFORTS LB 21c

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 6c
MACKEREL FANCY FRESH LB 5c
FILLET FLOUNDER LB 15c

fresh fruits and vegetables

BANANAS MEL° RIPE 4 LBS 21c

ORANGES CAL. MED. SIZE DOZ 33c

CANTALOUPE LGE SIZE 2 FOR 25c

TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 LBS 19c

CUCUMBERS HOT-HOUSE 2 FOR 19c

CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES BUNCH 5c

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 19c

LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 6 FOR 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

COOKSON RITES IN WORCESTER ON MONDAY

Worcester, June 12—More than 200 persons, including city officials and many of the poor he had befriended, sorrowfully waited at Union Station today for the return of the late Mayor Walter J. Cookson.

He was fatally stricken at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

A police escort preceded the body from the station to a Pleasant street undertaking parlor.

It was announced the body will lie in state in Municipal Auditorium from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., tomorrow, and 2 to 8 p. m., Sunday.

Tentative plans indicate the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday.

Mr. Cookson, a resident of Worcester since he was four years old, was a member of the Athelstan Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Eureka Council, Worcester County Commandery, Knights Templars, Royal Arcanum and United Commercial Travellers.

Besides his wife, Mr Cookson is survived by a son, Russell M. Cookson, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Kinary.

Speculation as to Mr. Cookson's successor as mayor was widespread today. Henry O. Tilton, his opponent in the primaries, was regarded as the likely Republican choice.

Death Toll On Highways Reach 93

Greater Boston's death toll by automobiles since the first of the year reached 93 today when Hannah Malta, three, of 281 Revere street, Revere, died at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The girl was the victim of a freak accident last May 23, when, according to police, Biagio Mangnaro, 16, of the same address, accidentally started a new car in a garage beside the house and it backed out into the street, crushing the child.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED **93** IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

After hitting the girl, the machine continued in reverse across the street and went through a fence.

Widow Shooting Quiz Continues

More about how Mrs. Lilliam M. Fowler, Maiden widow, was shot and killed in her home while Patrolman Francis J. Downing was there will be told tonight.

The shooting was to be aired at the continuation of a hearing for Downing before Police Commissioner James A. Pagum.

BOSTON HOME SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Workmen were busy today getting ready for the opening of the Boston National Home Show tomorrow night at Mechanics Hall.

The show is under the direction of the Federal Housing Administration and its purpose is to interest people in building homes under the Federal Housing Act.

Some of the workmen are now engaged in constructing a four-room Cape Cod cottage which will be on display in the main exhibition hall.

Prices on homes built under Federal Housing Administration specifications range from $1200 to $20,000.

Under the Federal Housing Act, a 20 per cent down payment and a monthly payment is all that is necessary. The owner has 20 years in which to pay for the home.

State officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the show today to confer with directors of the show in co-operation with the veterans educational activities.

Arrangements have been made to have a special display booth where the veterans may secure information on the bonus, and any veteran who has not yet filed his application may do so.

Said State Commander Frederick T. Openshaw:

"Thousands of veterans will use their bonus in purchasing or building a home. I know of no better use for the bonus than to invest in a home.

Marion Davies On Air Tonight

Plays Film Role

MARION DAVIES

Guest of Louella Parsons

Lovely Marion Davies, whose latest Warner Brothers picture, "Hearts Divided," comes to the Metropolitan Theatre next Friday, will be heard in scenes from this tender love story of the Napoleonic era over the air (WNAC) tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock.

She will be supported by Dick Powell in his romantic role of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, on the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast.

Miss Davies and Powell, the latter back after an extended sick-leave, will be guests of Miss Louella Parsons, Universal Service's motion picture editor, on the latter's popular Friday night hour.

TWO WIVES FREED

Husband Also Given Annulment

Two wives won divorces today in Suffolk probate court while a husband was winning an annulment of his marriage to a girl with whom he never lived.

A wife also asked for an annulment from her marriage to a man with whom she never lived. It was taken under advisement.

Mrs. Dorothea Gallagher of Washington street, Dorchester, was freed from Lawrence P. Gallagher after she testified he threatened to shoot her and police had to be called.

The couple were married March 10, 1935, and the alleged cruelties began the following May, she declared, trouble arising over his drinking and going with other women. They have one child.

WIFE DESERTED

Mrs. Mabel Gustat Alpert of Chealsea won a desertion divorce from Charles a few days after they married at Chelsea in 1925.

The annulment was granted to Robert E. Dunphy, 51, Boston war veteran, from Mrs. Rose Theresa Dunphy.

Dunphy testified he had known her nine months when he married her March 31, 1928, in the South End. Then she went to her home and he went to his. She never lived with him, he testified, but he learned she was living with another man.

GIRL ELOPED

Mrs. Marguerite Smith, 30 a pretty blonde of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, also sought an annulment, but her petition was taken under advisement.

She testified she eloped with Hugh B. Smith from Rutland, Vt., her home town, to Whitehall, N. Y., 25 miles distant, on July 16, 1934, but that Smith refused to live with her and sent her back to Boston.

"He said he married me so I couldn't marry anyone else," she declared, 'and that he was sorry he couldn't do anything about it."

Black Eye Brings Danvers Divorce

Salem, June 12—A black eye today had won a divorce for Mrs. Muriel M. Carson, 22, of Danvers.

She charged her husband, Bernard K. Carson of Lynn, punched her and brought several witnesses with her to prove the charge to Judge Edward M. O'Brien in Probate Court.

POISON PROBE IN 20 DEATHS

Springfield, June 12—Scenting the possibility of a bizarre wholesale murder plot, with money as the motive, District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty today asked for the death certificates of 20 former Ludlow men.

His action came as a result of yesterday's report on the inquest into the mystery death of Frank Halgas, Ludlow laborer, in whose vital organs arsenic was found after he had been run over by an automobile.

Two other cases in which death was first thought to have been from accident or natural cause will be the subject of inquests as a result of discovery of arsenic after the bodies had been exhumed.

These victims were Frank Krol of Ludlow, found dead after a fall downstairs in his boarding house, and Jacob Znoj of Chicopee, who was thought to have succumbed to a heart attack.

The Only Woman on Midway Island Writes of Life on the Lonely Spot in the Middle of the Pacific Ocean, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Banned-Baby Father Gets Regular Job

First, let it be known that the of Tudor street, South Boston, has a job—a job in a rubber factory, and a salary of $21 a week.

Secondly, in an informal agreement with Judge Daniel W. Casey of West Roxbury court, he is said to have set aside $2 a week for support of his 6-year-old son, Charles, payment to be made to Mrs. Helen Hurley of Bellevue street, West Roxbury, his first wife.

Hurley is the man who made the headline when he was purportedly advised by Judge Ernest Hobson of Suffolk Superior Court to have no more babies while he was on welfare.

Wife No. 1 asked for a non-support complaint, but that matter was dismissed today after a conference. The welfare may also aid this Mrs. Hurley.

Meanwhile, Hurley will have $19 a week to support wife No. 2 and the three other young Hurleys.

Somerville Mayor Treated for Grippe

Mayor Leslie E. Knox of Somerville was reported "resting comfortably" at Somerville Hospital today, where he is under treatment for grippe.

GRAD'S GIFT! 50¢ WEEKLY! World Famous WATCHES
• BULOVA • GRUEN • HAMILTON • ELGIN • WALTHAM • GOTHAM
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET

Butler's 71 Summer St.
NEXT TO COBB BATES & YERXA—STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P. M.
Saturday at 9 A. M.
Summer Sale!
1600 SWIM SUITS $1.69
100% All Wool
Newest sun backs, form fitting and other styles in gay, daring Summer colors. Sizes 34 to 42.
The new and fashionable CULOTTES $1.00 and $1.98 New high shades
RUBBER SUITS The Vogue of the Season $1.00
Bathing Caps 10c to 25c
SHORTS and HALTERS
Smartest nautical type shorts, sun back halters; colors include navy, luggage tan and many others. Sets complete. $1.00
3-PC. PLAYSUITS $1.98
SLACKS $1.00
Wide variety of colors and patterns.
Ladies' Collapsible SUN and BEACH HATS
Fashioned in plain and flowered chintz; folds into your handbag. 25c
Beach Hat 26c
Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra NO STAMPS NO C.O.D.'s
1905 Knitted POLO SHIRTS 59c New high shades

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
OUR GIFTS TO YOU are these LOW PRICES!
Washington Jewelry Co.
"SLIM JIM" COCKTAIL $3.93 25c WEEK
8-pc. Cocktail Set! Gleaming non-tarnish chrome! Famous "Slim Jim" Shaker! 6 Goblets! and Large Tray!
PERCOLATOR SET $7.77 25c WEEK
"Mansion House" Electric Percolator Set of sparkling beauty! 9-cup capacity! Sugar! Creamer! Tray! Cord and Plug! A real bargain!
DOUBLE INITIAL DIAMOND $7.95 25c WEEK
Mind You — 2 initials (instead of one) on black onyx with genuine Diamond of fiery lustre! Massive solid gold setting! For men and young men!
"TRU-BLUE" FRIENDSHIP $9.45 25c WEEK
A token of your "Tru-Blue" friendship! Sparkling Diamond anriched with two synthetic "Tru-Blue" sapphires in prettily designed solid 14-K gold setting.
11-pc. DRESSER SET with CLOCK
One of the most beautiful gifts imaginable to the bride or graduate. Glistening black enamel with chrome trim! 11 pieces with handsome clock! In gorgeous silk-lined gift case! Regular $12.50 value! $8.37 25c WEEK
The ONLY Jewelry Store in Boston offering
BICYCLES for Boy and Girl "Grad"
Imagine the joy of girl or boy upon receiving this famous "Star Pace-Maker". A handsome stream-lined bike with loads of new improvements. Our regular $30.00 value! $24.73 75c WEEK
Our Greatest Watch BARGAIN
Boys' and Girls' Models
Dainty and smart! Trim and slim! Accurate and dependable! Two stunning time pieces guaranteed for 20 years! Complete with smart Hollywood bracelets! An extra special Watch bargain. $7.84 25c WEEK
WASHINGTON PLAN!
• Fine quality goods!
• Low prices!
• NO finance charges!
• A square deal to all!
THAT'S the Washington Plan
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. STORES:
365 WASHINGTON ST. cor. Bromfield
503 WASHINGTON ST. near Temple Pl.
Both Stores OPEN Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

Fairway to Pleasure
Play along with MILDNESS in whisky as in cigarettes
Mildness in your whisky means an extra round of enjoyment. That is why Cobbs Creek is the favorite wherever good fellows gather. It has the same easy MILDNESS you like in a cigarette. So smooth you can sip it like old brandy, yet hearty enough for any man's taste. A full 90 proof takes care of that. Buy a bottle—it's milder, it's cooler... adelightful summer drink.
Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.
Cobbs Creek Reserve Blended Whisky
6½ YEAR OLD WHISKY 5% 20% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 1 YR. OR MORE OLD 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
95¢ FULL PINT Quart $1.70 Half-Pint 50c
Try Cobbs Creek Preferred — a de luxe blend containing 6½ year old whisky 25%. Grain neutral spirits 75%. 90 Proof. FULL PINT $1.09
Cobbs Creek BLENDED WHISKY
Ask for it at your favorite Hotel or Restaurant
90 Proof—YET SMOOTH ENOUGH TO Sip!

—TONITE—
MAYFLOWER MOONLIGHT SAIL
Lv. Rowe's Wharf
8:30 P. M.
DANCING 8 to 12
Nantasket-Boston Steamboat Co.

Realty Salesman Hurley Married Boss' Daughter

HE PLAYED FIRST BASE THEN AS WELL AS NOW!

WAR DELAYED WEDLOCK FOR DEM. CHOICE

(This is the sixth article in a series on the colorful life story of Charles F. Hurley, treasurer of the Commonwealth, Democratic nominee for governor—and a man of politics remarkable for his personal, lasting friendships.)

By PAUL WHELTON

It's a pretty small world after all, and things run in circles and so Charlie Hurley, long before Professor Robert Reppse had given the advice he can remember how it got the jump on the professor and married the boss' daughter.

Old Dennis Maher of Cambridge and his crony of years end Mike Conley of Waverley, would be pretty well tickled if they could see how their long friendship had run around in a circle and wound up in Charlie Hurley's home.

Dennis was Charlie's grandfather and Mike Conley was the grandfather of pretty Marion Conley—and now Marion is Mrs. Hurley, and has been for more than 13 years, and there are four Hurley children to carry on.

Young Hurley made a momentous move when he resigned the selling of sporting goods and entered the office of James J. Conley, prominent Cambridge realtor in Central square.

The former Miss [illegible] who now is Mrs. John A. Mackinnon of 1910 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, knows this part of the story best so let her tell it. She was employed at the time as Conley's secretary.

"When Mr. Hurley first came to work in the office," she said, "he was anxious to learn the business and he had a good teacher in Mr. Conley.

"Mr. Hurley was very popular in Cambridge and he was a hard working young fellow. I remember the day he got his first commission. He was the happiest person in the world that day, and so were we happy.

"Through his association with Mr. Conley in the Central square office he met one of the sweetest and most charming girls in the world, Marion Conley.

"Mr. Conley had desired that both his daughters, Marion and Beatrice, come into the office to learn something about the business. He wanted them to have the training. He held to the belief that every woman should know something about business.

"When Mr. Conley brought Marion into the office I think it was one of the luckiest days in Charlie Hurley's life. Although she and Charlie had known each other since childhood, they had never associated socially.

Pretty Romance

"It was when Marion first came to her father's office that she and Charlie fell in love, and it was a very pretty romance."

Marriage was not yet for Charlie Hurley, however. A war had been born overseas, and while Charlie moved steadily upward as a real estate salesman the United States was being driven gradually into the conflict.

Finally the American troops came in 1917 and Charlie, one of millions of other sturdy lads, left to put the nation deeper [illegible] pursuit, marched to [illegible] and fell in line.

Charlie's choice was the navy and he was not long in [illegible] listed personnel before he was picked out as [illegible] the intelligence division [illegible] remained until 1918 [illegible] ice, when he [illegible] life, picking up [illegible] laid down months [illegible]

At about this [illegible] years [illegible] in burlesque [illegible] eastern wheel [illegible] and comic [illegible] a newcomer in the field of entertainment, a peaceful [illegible] suit, slapstick shoes and a large comical mouth accentuated by [illegible] you could hardly throw a silver dollar.

This comic was hiked way down as Joe E. Brown and in the course of time he arrived in Boston to show his wares.

Someone took him over to the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and proposed him for membership. He was accepted and duly initiated and it was then that Conley Hurley, who had joined the Lodge long before, met the comic who was to be a leader in the entertainment field.

A few years later [illegible] F. Brown's talents toward making people laugh had taken him from the smallest of burlesque and had revealed him to musical comedy. He returned to Boston as the featured comic of the musical "Jim Jam Jems."

Charlie Hurley had broken up [illegible] and soon [illegible] Having spent some time [illegible] bridge, knows this part of the story best so let her tell it. She was employed at the time as Conley's secretary.

The old Mt. Auburn Green Sox, with Charles F. Hurley playing first base, was one of the best boys' teams in Cambridge about 1905. Hurley (indicated by arrow) is second from right in the first row. This photo was taken in 1908, the year the state treasurer was graduated from the Russell grammar school, where three of his four children are now pupils.

Back for More

[illegible] Navy [illegible] [illegible] world [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

900 Veterans File For Bonus Daily

Acme from International News Photograph Service

Has your application been sent to the proper bonus authorities? If not—do it now. Here we have a happy war veteran, John J. Marino, 58 Rose street, Revere, who knows his application has been duly received. He is holding the notification card.

By THE BONUS EDITOR

The second session of the school for clerks employed in the certifying units of the Boston postal district relative to the disposition of bonus bonds was held last night in the Gardiner Auditorium of the State House with over 700 men in attendance.

Instruction was given by Assistant Postmaster John W Gleavey. Postmaster Peter F Tague was present at the meeting.

The task of the first division of the bonus letters, prior to their actual delivery, is being performed by 3,111 clerks in the various units of the Boston post office awaiting completion.

The clerks are working in three shifts. Nine hundred and ninety-five pouches have been filled by the workers with bonds totaling millions of dollars.

The pouches and jackets are sorted and billed to the trains. The large trunk lines leaving Boston will receive pouches for all connecting lines. Each shipment will be accompanied with sufficient number of registered carriers through to the delivery point. This will prevent duplicate mail work and expedite the delivery of the bonus mail.

Pouches for stations and branches of the Boston postal district will be dispatched on government trucks especially assigned for this purpose.

In the meantime, the number of veterans making applications for bonus is increasing every day. The number has been 100 per day.

The "vets" present a smiling lot.

Happiest to apply yesterday for a bonus was John J. Marino, a truck driver, of Rose street, Revere. John, who is the father of two children, was a big smile. He will receive $574.

Asked how he would spend it, John replied unabashed:

"Oh, it's all spent long ago. We bought new furniture for the whole house."

Philo Vance Again In Cosmopolitan

Philo Vance is on the scene again! The famous detective of fiction reappears in the July issue of Cosmopolitan. This is the tenth case of the celebrated Vance created by S. S. Van Dine.

The story suggests several recent kidnaping cases, including that of the Lindbergh baby.

Another interesting feature in July's issue of Cosmopolitan is the answer of a jury of famous people to the questions:

"What should be done with the Dionne quintuplets?"

Dr. Alfred Adler's suggestion that the quins be separated has brought fire. There's a chance for you to give your opinion on the matter. In fact, Cosmopolitan announces a $500 prize contest for the best letters on the subject.

Advertisement

NEGLECT OF CONSTIPATION* IS A SERIOUS MATTER

Delicious Cereal Corrects This Condition in a Natural Way

Immediate attention to constipation* is important for two reasons. It causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches and loss of appetite. It also tends to slow you down.

When elimination continues to be faulty, over a period of time, your general resistance may be lowered. And a weakened body is less able to fight off the infections that abound in every crowded place.

The most common type of constipation is that caused by insufficient "bulk" in meals. In Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, you have a delicious source of effective "bulk."

Within the body, the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass and gently cleanses the system. This tempting cereal also furnishes vitamin B and contains iron.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into tempting muffins, breads, etc. How much pleasanter to enjoy this natural laxative food instead of taking pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

Ducklings

NATIVE MASSACHUSETTS 1936 CROP—STRICTLY FRESH—TENDER AND TASTY—5 TO 6 POUNDS

19c LB

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A&P Food Stores

OLD FASHIONED STYLE—BONE IN
CHUCK ROAST LB 19c
BONELESS—AGED STEER BEEF
SIRLOIN ROAST LB 39c
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS—FOR OVEN OR POT LB 25c
FANCY BRISKET LIGHTLY CORNED BEST CUTS LB 27c
RUMP STEAK CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45c
GOBEL'S OR HONOR MAID—SKIN ON
FRANKFORTS LB 21c
SQUIRES ARLINGTON
MEAT LOAF LB 25c
ARMOUR'S COOKED SALAMI OR—
THURINGER LB 29c

fish specials
Mackerel LB 5c
Fillets of Flounders POUND 15c

Yukon--- ALL flavors
TONICS
Ginger Ale and other flavors
3 LARGE 28 OZ BOTTLES (contents only) 25c

ENCORE OLIVES	PLAIN OR STUFFED	SMALL JAR 10c
PLAIN OLIVES	ENCORE	PINT JAR 25c
STUFFED OLIVES	ENCORE	PINT JAR 33c
HAMPTON CRACKERS	MILK-LUNCH	1 LB PKG 10c
ENCORE NOODLES	BROAD AND FINE	3 8 OZ PKGS 20c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD		8 OZ JAR 15c
RAJAH MUSTARD		9-OZ JAR 10c
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER		8 OZ TIN 12c
RAJAH VANILLA EXTRACT		3 OZ BOT 21c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP		2 14 OZ BTLS 17c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI	PREPARED	2 15½ OZ CANS 15c
ENCORE OLIVE OIL		4 OZ BOTTLE 15c
COCONOG	FOOD DRINK	½ LB TIN 19c
ANN PAGE TOMATO JUICE		3 12½ OZ CANS 17c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	SLICED	10 OZ CAN 19c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER		8 LB JAR 29c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE		8 OZ JAR 15c
NECTAR TEA	ORANGE PEKOE INDIA CEYLON	¼ LB PKG 15c
CHEESE	BORDEN'S—CHATEAU PLAIN OR PIMENTO	2 ¼ LB PKGS 29c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE		12 OZ BOT 19c

SWEET PICKLES QUART JAR 19c

and other 19c values---

MIXED TEA		½ LB BAG 19c
SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR		5 LB BAG 19c
DAISY CHEESE	WHITE OR COLORED	LB 19c
IONA STRING BEANS		2 19 OZ CANS 19c
IONA LIMA BEANS		3 16 OZ CANS 19c
RED KIDNEY BEANS	SULTANA	3 16 OZ CANS 19c
DOMESTIC SARDINES		3 CANS 19c
SOAPINE	SMALL	3 FOR 19c
SUGAR	CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN	3 2 LB PKGS 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP		4 BARS 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

fresh fruits & vegetables
CRISP—FRESH NATIVE ICEBERG
LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 5c
FRESH RED-RIPE
TOMATOES 2 LBS 19c
GREEN—HOT-HOUSE
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 15c
FRESH—CRISP—FIRM—GREEN
BEANS 2 LBS 17c
GOOD SIZE—FRESH—FIRM
CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5c
GOLDEN YELLOW—JUICY
LEMONS 3 FOR 10c

● *serve Rajah for a tempting, smooth and delightful Salad Dressing!*

MILK EVAPORATED WHITE HOUSE—UNSWEETENED 4 14½ OZ CANS 25c
PRESERVES "ANN PAGE" PURE FRUITS 1 LB JAR 15c 2 LB JAR 29c
BEANS "ANN PAGE"—PREPARED PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE—DOUBLE COOKED 4 16 OZ CANS 19c 3 LARGE 28 OZ CANS 25c
DRESSING RAJAH—SMOOTH CREAMY SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 29c
SPARKLE REAL FRUIT FLAVORED GELATIN DESSERTS 2 3¼ OZ PKGS 9c
PEAS SNIDER'S—IN GLASS JARS SO YOU CAN SEE THEM 2 16 OZ JARS 25c
BEETS SNIDER'S—IN GLASS JARS—READY SLICED 16 OZ JAR 10c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI SULTANA—SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES 1 LB PKG 7c
CRABMEAT 2 6½ OZ CANS 39c
SALMON BUGLE BRAND PINK VARIETY FANCY QUALITY 1 LB CAN 9c
HOOD'S MILK QT 12c

TUBERCULIN TESTED — PRICED FOR METROPOLITAN BOSTON ONLY!

JUST LIKE HOME-BAKED

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE BREAD HAS A GOLDEN BROWN CRUST AND A CREAMY WHITE GRAIN—JUST LIKE HOME BAKED BREAD. IT IS MADE WITH THE FINEST INGREDIENTS, TOO, IN A MODERN, CLEAN BAKERY. IT MUST BE GOOD BECAUSE SO MANY FAMILIES PREFER IT.

Grandmother's white
BREAD
SLICED OR UNSLICED
20 oz loaf 8c

A&P Food Stores

"When I Loved You"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

She did so much weeping. And what does a young girl like that have to cry about, Evelyn wondered.

"If you aren't happy now you'll never be," she told her crossly. [illegible] happiest time of our lives. Why, when I was [illegible] was like today was long! Life was just one [illegible]

[illegible] her [illegible] out of [illegible] pants and went and found a few [illegible]

By [illegible] was [illegible] as she [illegible] house and [illegible] was. That [illegible] was in reach of her [illegible] hands. Where [illegible]

Still, when a girl is as pretty as Dorothea who [illegible] anything else? How [illegible] good that first year and Peter had her [illegible] Miss Carver. Why couldn't she have made a place for herself with the girls then? Poor Mrs. Rogers. Dorothea just hinted she was snubbed. She'd [illegible] pretty hard.

Well, [illegible] presents to the [illegible] met at a Circle party as she was now to these readers she met at business school? Lunching over the telephone night after night. Going out with stupid looking [illegible] with fancy names coming home with [illegible] small hours, quiet, defiant of questioning.

How can you tell about a girl who won't talk? How safe is a girl who is so pretty that heads turn to look at her everywhere she goes?

A New Friend

Poor Evelyn worried and wondered, and now that mama was gone there was no one to ask, no one really to talk to.

Then the Rogers moved into the downstairs apartment that the Simons had vacated and a meet at once Evelyn had a friend and a confidante. Someone to talk to, someone who had time to sit and sip coffee and chat.

She was glad she hadn't told the girls that she thought Hiram Rogers cheap looking and Bonnie, her husband, worse, when they first came to look at the place. Because it just went to prove that first impressions aren't so priceless.

Of course, there was the matter of the children—little Bennie Jr., 3, and Baby Aileen, 18 months. Peter would have a fit when he found that she'd taken children. He was so mean he'd rather have the house half empty than pay her her rightful 15 per cent of the rents. But since mama's death he hardly ever came near the house, and what he didn't know wouldn't hurt him.

Unless she got up and got it for them, Dorothea and Jan would dash off for school without breakfast, so Evelyn, priding herself on being a good mother, forced herself out of bed every morning about 7:45, and wrapped herself in a lavender bathrobe that had been her mother's. Then, yawning and virtuous, she squeezed orange juice made toast and coffee, pausing to shout at intervals:

"Dorothea!"

"Jan!"

"Are you READY? Come and eat your breakfast!" If I can get up and get it for you you can at least take time to eat it!"

"Oh, mother!"

"Mother, I'm not hungry really."

"Eat it!"

So they ate it, bring the hot coffee and thin buttered toast like firemen. After they were gone Evelyn could settle down to enjoy her own breakfast with the morning paper propped against the coffee pot and the cigarette handy.

Ah at the time she'd finished her second cup [illegible] and in slippers and bathrobe, would come in the back way to borrow a lemon or a cube of butter, or just to say hello.

Where did she mornings go? It would be noon before their second breakfast—"brunch," they called it—was over, and Helen's children were bathed and dressed for the day. But later mornings were not [illegible] really. And Helen, dear, sympathetic little Helen, was such a comfort.

Bennie was [illegible] A little [illegible] didn't mean a [illegible] stories she [illegible] he told Evelyn himself and the washroom. One day she told to Helen, and she passed it on to Evelyn were [illegible]

It was [illegible] Bennie. Evelyn thought being so big down with his little [illegible] loved a good time. Loved the movies, the [illegible] he bottle of beer.

Sometimes Dorothea got Jan to take her books down to the Rogers flat to be with the [illegible] but he was [illegible] Evelyn Helen and Bennie would wash down the [illegible] steep bake in the evening to have crabs and [illegible] at Fisherman's Wharf.

Sometimes Dorothea went with them, when she didn't have a date. Bennie always the crown, called her his second best girl, and strode ahead of her, while Evelyn and Helen deep in their everlasting confidences, whispered and giggled together as they walked arm in arm, bringing up the rear.

There was something so flattering about Bennie. The way he looked at you, admiringly, but not exactly respectfully, as though he'd heard what a heart breaker you were and was impressed that you were even more devastating than you were willing to admit.

Of course Evelyn knew that Helen told him little things—about David and his years of devotion. And funny, fat Pinkus and his foolish ambition. And the way the little grocery man [illegible] saw her extra weight. He [illegible] with Jan, but [illegible] was a stiff little thing [illegible] very far with her.

A Lost Friend

It [illegible] seemed to be working [illegible] and after the Rogers had been there three or four months and Evelyn was [illegible] of Helen [illegible]

[illegible] Bennie [illegible] Never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Waltham Writer Reveals Young Girls' Most Tragic Problem

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"The boy I love more than life itself wants to marry another girl," she writes, this Waltham young woman who today asks my advice.

To love him with all the intensity of youth, to feel that all the world revolves about him, to live just for HIM—and, then, to find his heart belongs to someone else. That is woman's most tragic hour, always was and always will be.

Here is her letter, written I suspect with shaking hand and tear-filled eyes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am desperately, hopelessly in love with the finest boy in America. He's 19. I 17. We have gone about together much during the past year, to movies, dances and parties. Steadily my affection has grown. And today I am a slave to love. There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for this boy, if only he would ask me.

Miss Fairfax, if you loved a man like this, wouldn't you expect him to be just a little lovin'? I do, but vainly. Always this boy's mind is on another girl, whom he hopes to marry as soon as she will accept him. The way he's always talking about her is driving me to insanity. I'm just a good pal; it seems impossible for him to ever regard me as a fiancee.

Is there anything under the sun I can do to change this boy? I'll try anything—anything, no matter how difficult or embarrassing.

PUZZLED

MY DEAR CHILD

My advice to you is **refuse this young man's invitations.** It will be hard at first, easier later. Let him go to the other girl, he may find her less attractive when he knows her better.

Meanwhile, accept every opportunity to attend a dance, movie or party. Go about. Enjoy yourself. You're bound to find friends who will interest you.

It's my guess this young man is in love with you, though too immature to realize it. That explains why he discusses his attitude toward the other girl with such frankness. I bet he'd never think of mentioning you to her.

Give your friend the "absent treatment." It works when everything else fails.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met Allen about a month ago at a dance. After that he took me out nearly every night. We went to many places and he gave me a wonderful time. Of course, I came to love him, and he told me he loved me.

At first he was rather bashful and unusually polite but lately he is demanding more and more of me. And he becomes morose and sullen when I refuse to yield to his advances.

Last night he said the money he was spending was wasted as he was receiving nothing in return.

Miss Fairfax, although I love this boy, I do not feel I can remain a good girl and do what he wishes. Still I cannot afford to lose him as I am sure I'd never meet a man I could love so much.

Also, I can see him losing interest in me and drifting toward girls who are not of my type. Can you tell me what to do?

ANNIE.

MY DEAR ANNIE:

I'll tell you what to do. The next time you see your friend make it clear to him that you are and intend to remain a good girl, and that you insist on his being a gentleman. If you do, Annie, he will respect you and love you the more.

Men seldom marry girls who go in for heavy petting, promiscuous kissing and immoral conduct. Almost always they will turn from this type of woman and marry the girl who is clean and respectable.

And if your friend leaves you and goes to a young woman who will do everything he wishes, consider yourself fortunate. Life with such a man would be years of never-ending misery. For this boy who fails to respect you before marriage will surely mistreat you after marriage.

Do not forget, Annie that there are thousands of fine boys in Boston. Look for one of them. Don't waste your youth on a scoundrel.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am the mother of an illegitimate child and my life is anything but happy. I work long hours washing dishes in a cheap cafe and board my baby in a day nursery. Naturally, I can do little for her even though most of the money I earn goes toward her support.

This is my problem: About two weeks ago a rich woman, visiting the nursery, saw my baby, admired her and said she wished to adopt her. And the matron, who believes me a poor widow, is doing all she can to convince me I should do this.

What do you think, Miss Fairfax? With me the child will never have the opportunities she deserves. With the other woman she will have everything.

WONDERING 20.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

The decision rests entirely with you. Do you love your baby so much that you could give her up to one who can give her everything you would like to, but cannot? That would be most unselfish of love.

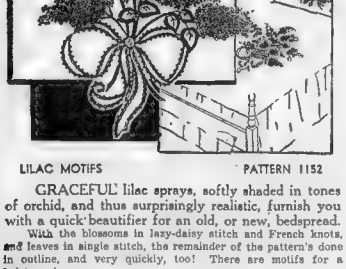
Or, on the other hand, is the maternal instinct so strong within you that separation from the baby would mean loss of health and courage?

These questions you must answer, dear reader. You must consider yourself as well as your baby. And, too, it would be unwise to give your child to this woman, however rich, until you learn more about her character and satisfy yourself she would take good place as mother.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Spread Design



LILAC MOTIFS PATTERN 1152

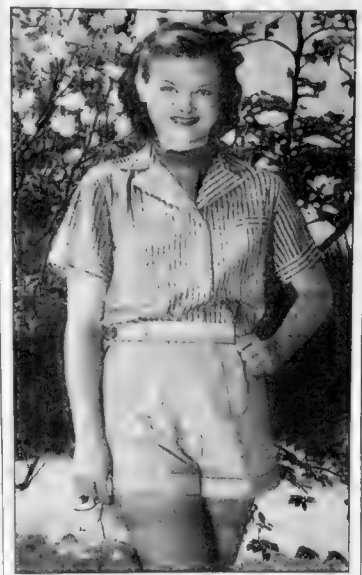
GRACEFUL lilac sprays, softly shaded in tones of orchid, and thus surprisingly realistic, furnish you with a quick beautifier for an old, or new, bedspread.

With the blossoms in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, and leaves in single stitch, the remainder of the pattern's done in outline, and very quickly, too! There are motifs for a bolster, also.

Send for the pattern today! Pattern 1152 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 21 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 8½ inches. Color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Mosquito Cream



POSED BY SIMONE SIMON

Delicately Scented Lotion A Summertime Boon

By ARLINE GOULD

PICTURE a garden drenched with white moonlight . . . a pretty girl and a man she loves . . . a tender romance hovering between them.

But, becoming a bit realistic, think of what happens when mosquitos begin to buzz around. When they start gnawing on the girls slim legs and the man's vulnerable ankles! The endearments which might have been expressed are never uttered and the girl and her man flee to more prosaic but mosquito-free surroundings.

Think of what might happen if the girl had known about a wonderful new mosquito cream which has a delicate fragrance, is greaseless and stainless, leaving her completely protected from the unpleasant little buzzing things.

* * *

You merely pat on this scented cream, rub it in and you're safe from the most vicious mosquito. But that's not all. This remarkable cream also takes the burn out of sunburn! And there's no danger of soiling or staining the most delicate garment.

Men on fishing trips, girls who attend parties out of doors, in fact anyone who ventures out in the summer time will find this mosquito and sunburn cream a boon. If you have ever had the pesky insects ruin a glamorous canoe excursion, a walk through country lanes after dark or a view of the ocean from a parked car, you will appreciate what this means.

Never before, merchandise experts tell us, has a product been developed that was truly an effective, stainless and fragrant mosquito cream. It was finally perfected last summer, after exhaustive tests had been made in mosquito infested regions with human subjects.

* * *

It was placed on the market during the latter part of last summer in Chicago. Resulting sales were phenomenal, particularly reorders after first purchases. One Chicago department store sold 4032 packages in less than a month!

So if mosquitos and sunburn are the two things you dread during the summer time, you need dread no more. For in one jar both these problems are solved.

If you would like to know the name of this excellent mosquito cream which also gives relief for sunburn write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope or telephone Liberty 4300.

Startling Under-Water Photography Reveals Unseen Tragedies of the Sea and Food. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pattern

Clever Patch Pockets

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9904

"Pretty as a picture"—and a most welcome "lift" to your summer wardrobe—this dainty frock need not be confined to mornings but may saunter forth at any time of day.

Pattern 9904 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 29

I FELT a certain spiritual—or rather unspiritual—kinship with Sapphira as I finished my outline of the scheme I had concocted to give Mary and Noel a chance to see each other once a week during the separation which Philip Veritzen's mysterious vigil for Noel had imposed upon the young couple.

For I did not need the one day a week in the city which I had told them I must have—unless, of course, Philip Veritzen should suddenly decide to lift the ban he had put upon my play, and go on with its production—a possibility more than ever chimerical in the present state of affairs.

But I was amply recompensed for the sacrifice—a real one—for I hate the city, except during the coldest winter months—when I saw the relief and happiness which flamed into the harassed young faces opposite me.

MARY AND NOEL HAPPY

Mary, of course, was the first to speak and act. She fairly dived for me and caught me in a bear hug, while she carolled: "What do we say? What can we say? You're the most wonderful aunt in the world, and we love you to death, and thank you a million billion times."

"That goes for me, too, Aunt Madge," Noel said shyly a few seconds later, as he bent to kiss Mary's encircling arms to kiss my cheek. It won't seem half so dreary now that I have the chance to see Mary—if even for so short a time. I'll be looking forward to it all the week."

"You'll have nothing on me, big boy," Mary said, flashing a radiant smile on him as she released me. "Auntie Madge, I've told you before, and I repeat it with emphasis, that you're the original fairy godmother."

"We'll waive that question, Mary." I told her smiling, but we mustn't waive this one. Not a word about this to your father, Noel. You're going to keep on sleeping in the apartment, aren't you?"

MEET ELSEWHERE

"I wasn't," Noel confessed with a rueful smile. "It would have been too lonely. I meant to take a room at a hotel near the apartment on which dad insists I keep well. But this changes everything. I shall stay right on, so dad won't suspect anything. I imagine he keeps pretty close tabs on me, and he would be sure to put two and two together if I only came to the apartment on Wednesdays."

"Exactly," I said. "And Mary and I will be most circumspect. Indeed, if I think it best, I shall arrange for your first two or three meetings somewhere else than the apartment, or else for the first one, I shall casually remark to your father that I have brought Mary in to pack her things preparatory to a long stay at the farm house. I shall do that after you have had all the time together that you can snatch from your work. But be sure you do not hint to your father that Mary expects to come into the city for weekly visits."

"Don't forget I have to consult a surgeon about appendicitis," Mary said, showing no proper sense of regret for the ruse she had played upon her father-in-law.

LUNCH SERVED

"I'll not forget," I told her although I was not at all sure how I was to satisfy Philip Veritzen's penchant for elaborate medical attention to any friend or relative whose illness he feared.

Apparently forgetting the necessity for haste in her departure, they lingered over the luncheon.

"You must go this minute, Noel," Mary told him, "but promise me you won't speed."

"I promise," Noel told her, and then with his arms around her, he turned to me.

"Will you say goodby to Uncle Dicky for me?" he asked. "Ain't—is you father downstairs?"

NOEL SAYS GOODBY

My intuitions quickened at something in his voice. He was willing to transmit his goodbys to Dicky, but, evidently, he wished to see my father in person.

"No, he is not here. He has gone to Southampton on an errand. I do not know when he will return."

"Oh!" Noel said a bit blankly, then caught back his poise. "Will you say goodby to him also, then?" he asked, "and to Mrs. Beckett?"

"I'll see that all the messages are properly delivered," I told him, and then managed to turn my back unobtrusively while the two young things clung together in a farewell embrace.

I heard Noel go out of the door, and then Mary caught me around the waist.

"Help me, Auntie Madge!" she said in a choked, half-hysterical voice, "I want to go out and wave to Noel, and I'm afraid I'm going to cry like a baby. Please snap me out of it!"

(Continued tomorrow)

Pyelitis Often Due to Neglect

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ONE WHO signs himself "A Constant Reader" has asked me to write on pyelitis, particularly as it affects the middle aged. I am glad to do this.

Pyelitis is a common infection of the kidneys. As its name indicates, the infection and inflammation are confined to the lower portion of the organ, to what is called the pelvis of the kidney.

As a rule pyelitis can be traced to negligence. In many, many instances serious damage to the kidneys could have been prevented if proper precautions had been taken.

For example, the germs responsible for the infection may reach the kidneys from a center of infection within the body. By this is meant that infected organs such as the tonsils, adenoids, nasal sinuses, gall bladder, bad teeth, and other diseased structures, may be the place where the original cause of pyelitis actually resides. There they set up irritation and inflammation. This may explain the exceptionally high number of cases of pyelitis among children.

The victim of the infection complains of lack of "pep," loss of appetite, headache and a general feeling of weakness and uselessness. As the trouble progresses the symptoms become more marked. There may be constant fever. Nausea, vomiting and digestive disturbances are other signs.

The medical treatment should be directed by the family physician. Undoubtedly he will prescribe a liquid diet to be followed for several days.

Special tests should be conducted as soon as the acute attack has subsided. These should include kidney function tests, blood studies and X-ray examination of the kidneys. The results of these examinations will determine what must be done to prevent later trouble.

Never neglect pyelitis or any other disturbance of the kidneys. The organs involved are vital and should be protected against infection and disease.

THE sky's the limit! . . . You can win again and again in this exciting, irresistible $50,000.00 Headline Hunt! Think of it! . . . You have 500 big chances to win . . . every single week for 36 weeks! And when you win, you not only secure a handsome gift of one dozen cans of *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna*, but you also get the opportunity to win one of the huge Capital Cash Prizes! The more Weekly Qualifying Prizes you secure . . . the more chances you have to get one or more of the 203 Cash Prizes totaling $10,000.00.

And it's so easy to win that you'll want to submit more headlines every week! All you have to do is to suggest in 10 words or less what the chef should say in an advertisement about *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna!* It's as simple as A-B-C!

Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna is America's first choice for supreme goodness! For 24 years, American housewives have purchased more of this superior quality tuna than of all comparable brands together! They know that *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* packs only the prized, tender, delicate *light* tuna meat . . . know that it is matchlessly good in scores of different hot and cold dishes! *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* is your most alluring source of Vitamins "A" and "D" as well as Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter! Enjoy it often—for zest, for health—at ordinary "staple" food prices!

Send in your headlines now! Just be sure to attach two *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* labels or label-replicas to each individual entry! Ten little words—or less—may bring you riches!

203 big capital PRIZES totaling $10,000 in CASH!

To Be Awarded Exclusively Among Winners of Weekly Qualifying Prizes!

GRAND PRIZE	$2,500.00
2ND PRIZE . . .	1,000.00
3RD PRIZE . . .	500.00
20 PRIZES, each	100.00
40 PRIZES, each	50.00
40 PRIZES, each	25.00
100 PRIZES, each	10.00

500 weekly qualifying PRIZES . . . Every Week for 36 Weeks . . . Consisting of Gifts of One-Dozen Cans of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna

Follow these simple RULES:

1 . . . Everyone is eligible for these handsome awards . . . except employees of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., and members of employees' families.

2 . . . Your entry may contain 10 words or less. Each must be accompanied by two *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* labels or replicas thereof. You may submit as many different headlines as you wish . . . but you must enclose two *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* labels or label-replicas with each individual entry.

3 . . . Print name and address of the store from which you bought *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna*, together with the price you paid per can. This must be included with each entry.

4 . . . 500 Weekly Qualifying Prizes will be awarded and distributed every week . . . by an impartial board of judges, appointed by Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc. At the end of the 36 weeks of contest, the judges will select the Capital Cash Prize winners exclusively from the list of Weekly Qualifying Prize winners, and the awards will be made as Christmas presents! In the event of ties for any prizes, duplicate awards will be given.

5 . . . Contest begins Sunday, February 23, 1936 . . . closes Sunday, October 25, 1936. All submissions become the property of this company. Address your entry to Contest Dept., VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY, INC., Terminal Island, Calif.

8086

11 GALLOS' SAD PLIGHT STUMPS COURT, POLICE

The tragic predicament of the eleven Gallos—father, mother and nine children all homeless—over East Boston police and the court considerable concern today.

Police, welfare officials, a labor union and the court attempted to cooperate in relief measures but difficulties were encountered.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo and their brood of nine were evicted Tuesday from their Bremen street home and until yesterday afternoon lived with a friend in Bennington street. The friend was hospitality personified but the house was so crowded that it was nearly impossible to turn around in it. There were not enough beds by eight and not enough food by a good many loaves of bread.

THEN POLICE STEP IN

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gallo took their offspring to World War Memorial [illegible] prepared to spend the night there but police stepped in to put a stop to it.

Gallo and two sons, Frank, 15, and Nicholas, 13, were sent to the Wayfarers' Lodge. Mrs. Gallo with Luigi, seven months, Peter, 3, Anna, 4, Patsy, 6, Philomena, 9, Rose, 11 and Angelina, 18, were sent to Chardon Street Home.

Today the police decided that the best solution would be provided by the court, and so they obtained warrants charging the parents with neglect of the children and complaints charging all the children with being neglected.

NO JOB FOR 3 YEARS

Mrs. Gallo and the seven who spent the night with her were taken to court but at the Wayfarers' Lodge police learned that Gallo and his two oldest boys had departed for parts unknown.

While court waited to tackle the problem, an unsuccessful search for the father and the boys was made. Court finally put the case over until next week, naming no particular day.

Meanwhile the Central Labor Union has contacted city welfare officials to offer work to Gallo.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Inspection of possible sites for the national model plane air races occupied the time of Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen of America, upon his visit yesterday to Boston to start arrangements for the 1936 outdoor tournament tentatively set for the first week in August.

Shaw looked over Muller Field near Revere where Tom Croce had charge in the absence of Manager A. Shaves and also visited Smith Playground and Soldiers Field near Harvard Stadium in Cambridge.

Muller Field was declared to be one of the best sites for the national meet ever suggested as far as area, weather and freedom from [illegible] were concerned, but [illegible] and the [illegible] swamped [illegible] a cover which might hamper contestants in [illegible] and re[illegible] their models.

Cook Field in West Hanover [illegible] the East Coast Airways [illegible] Lowell John Griffin [illegible] also [illegible] Colonial Airways, Inc., [illegible] Logan Field in East Boston [illegible] the Playground of Franklin Park where he attended the 1934 outdoor air races for the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen, and Franklin Field where the 1936 novice model plane meet was held May 23.

No decision has been reached yet on the question of either a site for the national meet or for the Boston [illegible] which have been set for June 27.

RALLY IS PLANNED

Commanders and adult sponsors of Junior Birdmen flight squadrons will meet in the second annual [illegible] banquet at [illegible] Among those who will be present tomorrow are:

Sponsors—Chester H. Card, Nathan Bronski and Randolph C. Wills of Everett, 13, John Griffin and Al Mathison of Clark Field, West Hanover and Miss Esther F. Larson, teacher at the John Winthrop School, Dorchester.

Commander Robert Fahey and Edward Armstrong, Boston Wing; Air Attaché Wilson Maze and Lieutenant Joe Bonfanti and Bob Maloney, Scout Patrol.

James J. D. [illegible] Post [illegible] Arthur Mahey, Hyde Park Legion Post; Louis Joseph Neal and Arthur Beckwith, sponsors.

"Billy" O'Shea, West Roxbury; Conrad Capasso and Harry Freedman, Roxbury; Richard Souza, Brighton; Bernard Adelson, Revere, and Edward W. Smith, Everett.

Tire Easily?

That dragged-out feeling is frequently due to poisons absorbed by the blood from constipated bowels. Headaches, sleeplessness and skin trouble can all be traced to the same source.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

"Revolon at Clickwood"

Nujol FOR CONSTIPATION

Suspects Freed

Examination by police today eliminated two suspects brought here from Pittsfield for question in connection with the shooting of Captain Clarence W. Holden, 70, superintendent of the Mariners' Home in the North End.

Woman to Prison

Lewiston, Me., June 12—Following her plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Alphonse Martineau, 37, Mrs. Leontine Thibault, 43, started a two and one-half to five-year prison term today.

Minister Gains

Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal churches, is convalescing at the Forest Hills General Hospital, where he underwent an operation Sunday for appendicitis.

Shooting Charge

Pittsburgh, June 12—Tony Pelcaro today faced a charge of attack after being captured in the woods near here by Chief of Police Sullivan and three officers. He is charged with shooting Amedeo Coradeschi.

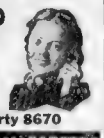
Bill Delayed

A measure requiring that one of the members of the boards of trustees of state institutions be a registered dentist, passed by the House to be engrossed after reconsideration, today awaited further action.

CASH!

$300 OR LESS

In a hurry!



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OVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

License 57

Here Yare Fellers:

1200 PAIRS

Men's Genuine CALFSKIN

LACE and BLUCHER OXFORDS

YOU DON'T RUN ACROSS SHOES LIKE THESE VERY OFTEN — BUT WHEN YOU DO UKINBETCHERBOOTS RAYMOND'S GUTTEM!

THE BERKSHIRE SHOE ← HERE'S THE LABEL → ON EM ← THE BERKSHIRE SHOE

Bot from a well known New England Shoe Manufacturer who dug up a big bunch of Calfskins at a price. He made em inter Shoes and WE GRABBED em. So FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Ukinbuyemfer:

Oak Grain Inner and Outer Soles

Narrow, Wide, Medium Toes

Very Dressy & Serviceable

Remember: GENUINE CALF SKIN!

2.24 Per Pair

Sizes 6 to 11

Medium Wide Comfortable Lasts

Moller's . . .

SPECIAL VALUES for JUNE BRIDES and BRIDES of OTHER YEARS

Bedroom Grouping of Unusual Beauty Priced Exceptionally Low

In the fine design and finish, strikingly beautiful Burled Walnut veneers on fine cabinet woods, accentuated by serpentine fronts and "shield" mirrors . . . excellent workmanship throughout. Pieces are all large—the Dresser and 5-Drawer Chest are exceptionally roomy.

(Usually priced at $139 You save $54)

Dresser, Bed, Chest $85 For Three Pieces

Vanity $29.75

OUR ENTIRE SHOWING OF FAMOUS MAKES OF BEDDING GREATLY REDUCED

Gov. Winthrop Desk

An Authentic Colonial Reproduction $22.75

Serpentine design, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate, four claw-and-ball legs.

In the London Style! Covering of Frieze!

Everything that is fine in Living Room luxury—in beautiful styling and design—is incorporated in this attractive new arrival. In the London style, the pieces are covered with Mohair and Cotton Friezes. Filling is Louisiana moss and cotton. Seats are webbed to assure rigid support to the heavy coil springs. May be had in choice of many newest shades and colors.

$87 For DAVENPORT and CHAIR

Occasional Table

$5.85

Every home has use for an attractively designed Occasional Table. This model with top veneered with burled walnut is a real buy at this price. We show a wide variety of Occasional Tables.

Colorful Gliders

Priced from $9.95 Up

Covered in a wide variety of attractively figured, heavy quality awning materials. Complete with comfortable mattress and spring.

Four-Post Bed

$6.50

Four-post bed, choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish on hardwood, full or twin sizes. Heavy turned posts and large headboard panel.

VETERANS, ATTENTION!

Invest Your Bonus Money in Something Worthwhile

An investment in furniture is certain to pay immediate dividends in happiness. After all, it is the safe investment for home comfort and for lasting satisfaction. Invest in furniture that is built to last. Don't be guided by price tags alone. We will go the limit to aid you in the proper selection of furniture and arrange terms, too, to meet any requirements.

Over the Bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Smart Boudoir Chairs

$4.95

Covered in a choice of beautiful chintzes in popular bedroom colors. These chairs are a special lot and are exceptional values.

F. A. Whitney Carriage

$14.95 Up

We are showing the complete new line of the famous F. A. Whitney new English Coaches, Carriages and Strollers at prices which are exceptionally low.

JIM BRADDOCK ANALYZES DEFENSES OF LOUIS AND SCHMELING

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
17 FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Within exactly one week I have attended three school graduations, each one so different that possibly a word about them would be interesting.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

There are people who believe that too great inroads are being made by private schools into the public schools system, but my experience would seem to show that such an idea is non-

I am not writing, by the way, of the Technology graduation held in Symphony on Tuesday last. There one witnessed a commencement crowd that filled the floor and two balconies, with Newton Baker as orator, plenty of young reserve second lieutenants wearing gowns over their uniforms, graduates from Annapolis in shining whites, and an impressive little ceremony pledging the young bachelors of science to the service of the Republic.

M. I. T. presents its doctors of philosophy and doctors of science with free silk and velvet hoods, an unusually generous gift.

Usually the schools pretend to offer the gifts and take them back after the ceremony. But M. I. T. actually offers the gift for keeps.

But I am speaking of school graduations. One was at a private school for Quaker girls in Providence, R. I. The twenty girls, all very tall and slim blondes, wore identical dresses very expensive looking and tailored and carried identical bouquets of talisman roses and bachelors' buttons. They sang hymns by Whittier and there were plenty of prizes for most of the seniors.

Simple Sport Dresses At Cambridge School

Another was a very simple little graduation of a private school in Cambridge, with only one or two prizes and very simple individual short sports dresses for the dozen girls graduating.

The address by a Cambridge minister was one of Charles Dickens' Christmas stories about Princess Alicia and the magic fishbone, with little or nothing mentioned about the future of America under the Democratic party or the possibilities of foreign wars.

The third, and in some ways the most impressive, was held in Revere, on Thursday morning. It was a public high school, with 60 graduates in the upper seventh of the class, which means that they may enter places like Harvard, Radcliffe and M. I. T. without entrance examinations.

They wore gray caps and gowns to avoid anything like competition in clothing among the boys and girls; the headmaster, Mr. A. C. Whelan, wore a resplendent doctor's gown and a Harvard hood, regalia which to my mind is very handsome and appropriate on such an occasion, but which formerly was not deemed appropriate for high school masters.

I think everything of that sort makes for dignity and the proper sense of the academic function. I am strong for it.

There was a pianist, a cornetist, and an excellent soloist. I doubt not that the school also had a debating team, a dramatic school, a machine shop, a cooking school, and many another specialization.

Very different to the kind of high school I went to over 30 years ago.

Parents More Interesting Than Child Graduates

On such occasions I always like to watch the parents, save when I am personally too occupied in prophesying. Not prophesying in the sense of fortune telling but in the sense of being a mouthpiece for the Time Spirit, something which is the inner urge of every speaker.

There is no audience on the occasion of a school graduation in which nearly every pair of parents is not more interesting than the children themselves.

The excellent oration by Miss Giangregorio of Revere said all the appropriate American sentiments about the students' liberty, freedom, opportunity, and democratic rights in our public system.

She said nothing, however, on the students' responsibilities and obligations.

That omission was very characteristic, very American.

Personally I could wish for a different emphasis, I should wish some emphasis on the students' duties in return for all this American beneficence.

But perhaps that is too much to expect on the part of our democracy.

'Fred Also Dances' 1st Studio Word on Astaire

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the sixth story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Calif., June 12—Fred Astaire was not dancing when I saw him first. He was acting—because he DOES act, you know—between dances.

A corner of the vast stage on the RKO lot had been turned into a perfect duplication of a back stage dressing room. Astaire plays a small town theater headliner in "Never Gonna Dance." (That's the name of his new picture, but of course he dances in it—he and Ginger Rogers.)

People who knew Fred Astaire had prepared me for my interview with him. They told me what to expect, so I wouldn't be disappointed.

"He is very shy," they said. "He doesn't like to be interviewed. He'll be afraid of you if you start asking him questions about himself."

Was he really like that? In a way, he was. But he is shy out of modesty more than anything else, for he has no lack of poise.

And when he discovered that he was now to be "interviewed" he accepted the inevitable with an unprotesting, and delightful grin.

And he didn't even blush with embarrassment as he looked around for a chair for me and a chair for himself. He found them and placed them in a corner next to his dressing room.

Isn't the Interview, It Is the Questions

We talked about his new picture for a while, and then he said, half apologetically:

"It isn't that I mind being interviewed. It's—it's the questions that I'm asked. And I wouldn't mind those, if I could think up answers for them

"But I can't — and it makes me feel so stupid. For instance, one of the pet questions, I find, is: 'Mr. Astaire, what do you think of dancing?'

"Now who in the world could think of an intelligent answer to that one?

"It's shot at me, like a challenge—and I wonder if it's my fault that I can't give some sort of a neat reply."

He smoothed his smooth hair with a perplexed motion—and then we both laughed over the foolishness of "other interviewers." We were, I hope, getting along famously.

Like a kitten being led to its cream, he was led to the subject of himself. He didn't shy away from it, or even find it painful to him. He seemed, with his quiet dignity, to be enjoying it.

"I never had a very strong conviction that I'd get anywhere in pictures when I first came to Hollywood," he began. "I knew I could dance—but what else could I do—with this funny face?"

There is a certain studio in Hollywood that made a very grave mistake by thinking that same thing. Fred laughs at the story, now, so I shall tell it to you.

After Astaire's first screen test a few years ago, the usual report was drawn up and presented to the studio heads. It stated Astaire's possibilities — or, rather, his IMpossibilities—for it seems that there was nothing about him to suggest potential stardom. He was not good looking, he had a poor physique, his hair was too thin, his voice didn't register—and so on, until it reached the sorry end.

And there at the end, as a little afterthought, were printed the words:

"He also dances."

(The studio is pretty much ashamed and chagrined at that report and they'd rather not have its name mentioned.)

First Picture Instant Success

But Astaire struggled along anyway, and after he appeared in "Flying Down to Rio," RKO snapped up his option. They've had a perfect right to brag about it ever since, for, as you know, he became one of their biggest stars, one of the biggest stars in all Hollywood.

And Fred Astaire is more surprised about it than anyone else.

"I expected to be buying my ticket back to New York after that picture," he said. "But I didn't want to go back to the stage. I'd been dancing on it ever since I was eight years old—and I was getting pretty tired of it. When my sister Adele left to be married, I felt as though one of my strongest links to the stage had been broken.

"Adele, I know, will never do another stage show, or a picture. And why should she? People seem to think that entertainers can't be happy unless they're entertaining. But we have our own lives to lead, you know. Personally, I'd like to have enough time and money to do just as I please — and that wouldn't include being in the movies."

Such a statement might lead you to believe that Astaire is discontented with his lot. But he isn't. He has a gay, happy temperament, and he considers himself amazingly lucky to be where he is. But it's quite understandable that he doesn't want to keep on doing the same thing for the rest of his life.

"The movies are a business to me," he went on. "This is my work and I'm doing it so that sometime I won't have to work at all.

"I had hoped to retire—for good—in another two years. But now I'm not so

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

FRED ASTAIRE

ANN MARSTERS

When Fred Astaire took his screen test in Hollywood, a certain studio, reporting adversely, added cryptically, "He also dances." But RKO took a chance on Astaire and he clicked immediately. Astaire's face was red on being turned down, but eventually the other studio's face was redder, the dancing star tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, on the RKO lot in Hollywood.

Home Loan Books Close Tonight

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The Federal Government today closes the till to further loans on homes, with the Home Owners Loan Corporation ready to spend the next 15 years getting its $3,000,000,000 back again.

The lending books close officially at midnight tonight and officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation said the "emergency" demand for home mortgage refinancing was over.

The vast sum lent by the agency during the last three years under the Home Owners Loan act of June 15, 1933, was made available to more than 1,000,000 home owners.

U. S. Chamber Head Attacks Tax Bill

Washington, June 12 (AP)—A sharp attack directed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States tax bills came today as conferees met again to compose differences in the two measures.

Harper Sibley, Chamber president, aimed his criticism particularly against the House measure which would provide a graduated levy up to 42½ percent against the undistributed profits of a corporation.

Historic Parade Flag Day Feature

A colorful historic street parade of groups representing some 20 organizations will proceed to Boston Common from Copley square Sunday night as a feature of the Flag Day celebration.

Formal exercises will follow at the Parkman Bandstand.

In the parade will be groups from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 182nd Infantry, 372nd Infantry, Spanish and World War veterans, Naval Corps League and others.

There will be music by six bands and drum corps. The story of the flag will be given in dramatic form with tableaux. Official City of Boston greeting will be extended by Mayor Mansfield.

The day commemorates the 159th anniversary of United States flag.

League Convoked For June 26

Geneva, June 12 (AP)—The League of Nations council was formally convoked today for June 26.

Four questions it was officially announced, will be on the agenda of the session. They are

1. The conquest of Ethiopia by Italy.

2. The Locarno pact by which Germany, France and Belgium agree to respect each other's territory with the guarantee of Great Brit... and Italy.

3. The establishment of Assyrians in Syria and

4. The consideration of an expert's report on slavery, including slavery in Ethiopia.

London, Paris Plan To End Sanctions

Paris, June 12 (AP)—Great Britain and France moved toward a common "sanctions front" today which informed sources predicted would reach its culmination at Geneva late this month.

The new Socialist administration, harassed by strikes at home, began a study of a British proposal to lift war sanctions from Italy and revamp the covenant of the League of Nations.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Hollywood, Calif., June 12—Did you ever stop to consider the sad plight of the Hollywood stand-ins?

ANN MARSTERS

Most of them were once "young hopefuls," ambitious to have a movie career. And once inside the studios, they had visions of glory and fame and stardom.

But in their cases, it doesn't work out that way. The usual stand-in story goes something like this:

When one disappointment had followed another, they clutched gladly at the chance to do any kind of work within a studio, and they considered themselves fortunate to be chosen as a stand-in. They might reason that at least they would be a part of the world in which they wanted to succeed—and surely, some day, they would be given an opportunity to prove themselves.

But being a stand-in is a form of suicide in Hollywood; a form of being buried alive. The years go by—and they go on doing their job, which consists of standing for hours while lights are being focused upon them, while different angles of their face and figure are being scrutinized.

Most Realize They'll Never Have a Chance

It can be little comfort to them that they are the same height, the same size as the star; that they are dressed the same; that their hair is the same shade and arranged in the same way.

For most of them come to realize that they never will be given "a chance." But—there are a few, a very few exceptions.

So it is nice to be able to tell you about a girl named Sally Sage, who, for quite a while, has been Bette Davis' stand-in.

She came to Hollywood five years ago, and she has spent the greater part of those years on a movie set before lights and cameras. But not once has the camera "rolled" to photograph her face. Not once—until just the other day.

I saw her doing an actual scene in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Haviland.

She is blonde and small and pretty. She is no longer a stand-in. She is an actress. She may even become a star—and, oh, I hope she does.

• • •

From East Boston To Hollywood Boulevard

It's a long leap of the imagination from Maverick square, East Boston, to the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street, which is Hollywood's "42nd street and Broadway."

But that's where I nearly collided with a dapper, dark young man who turned out to be Johnny Indrisano, the fighter who came so close to bringing the world welterweight title to Boston.

Johnny, looking just a bit thicker about the waist than in the days when he boxed with the grace of a dancing master, is very popular in Hollywood.

He works as often as he pleases in pictures, is the regular referee of the famous Hollywood Legion Friday night fight programs, and ranks as one of the best golfers around Los Angeles.

• • •

Familiar Brand Of Politics Here, Too

The Clover Club, which shares the exclusive movie patronage with the Club Trocadero, has been closed temporarily. "Politics" is given as the reason. (Yes, they have that familiar brand of politics out here.)

• • •

HEARD ABOUT HOLLYWOOD—Elaine Barrie, her mother, and John Barrymore are still a threesome wherever they go. (Met them several times at the Brown Derby.) Elaine has a contract with M. G. M. . . . Errol Flynn has sold his 60,000-word story, "Beams Ahead," to Cosmopolitan magazine . . . Gladys George, stage star, has been signed by Paramount to play "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" . . . Harleigh Schultz, former motion picture editor of the Boston Evening American, is one of the important publicity men at M. G. M. . . . Eddie Rubin of Chelsea, brother of the famous comedian, Benny Rubin, and of our own Joe of the Club Mayfair and Tremont street, is the personal representative for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

AMERICAN COURT STARS DEFEATED

AUSTEN LAKE

Essay on Yelling, *National Conventions* Versus Sport Crowd

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEER seldom lasts more than a few seconds, even when conducted by cheer leaders. Yet the quantity and vehemence of the whoops, yells and hollers which are being set up in the Republican conclave at Cleveland at the mention of some political hack who was lamed in the last elections, moves one to wonder whether the delegates are quite frank in their enthusiasms.

Austen Lake

If 2000 politicians, gathered in a convention hall can scream consecutively from twenty minutes to an hour, rambling about the floor on sore shanks, pushing and staggering in mass formations long past the period when their natural devotions have subsided, then the students of Dartmouth did somewhat less than proper by their semi-champion football team last fall. If the delegates can summon and sustain so much emotional let-go over a predigested party plank or preconceived candidate then, as a pro-rata outburst the Dartmouth undergraduates should have kept the wild echoes flying steadily since last October for the husky varsity which all but won the Seaboard title.

* * *

COLLEGE KIDS TOPS IN OUTBURST

THERE IS NOTHING MORE FERVID in the line of vocal devotion than a horseshoe bank of college boys, girls and alumni tearing out their larynxes when some swivel-hipped halfback dodges through a rival jam for the winning touchdown. Unless one favors the World Series dementia of Detroit or Toronto's Stanley Cup hysteria, it is tops in human utterance.

But such cheers, though spontaneous and genuine, are always brief and rarely last more than fifteen seconds. They break out as a special compliment to some athlete or situation, like the disposal of a rival slugger. But though the customers are often stirred to fever pitch, they never think of tumbling down from their seats onto the ball field to sprawl all over the place for the next hour, honking horns, jiggling rattles and howling "Hooraw" till their batteries go dead.

* * *

THE DELEGATES CHEER FOR JOBS

IT IS, OF COURSE, CONCEIVEABLE that the Republicans, having suffered unemployment anguish since 1932, are cheering for jobs, federal contracts and similar perquisites which have been monopolized by the Democrats. And in their turn the Democrats will be required to outyell the opposition in their own turn for the sake of keeping their monopoly, just as a college crowd, with its team beleaguered on the goal line, will set up a rhythmic clamor, "Hold that line." As the party cheer leader, the Hon. James Farley will have charge of that and, as an old student of fight-crowd psychology when he was New York's boxing commissioner under the patronage of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he understands the trick of titilating mass emotions.

But there is a difference in crowd noise, as Mr. George Marshall learned while conducting early experiments in connection with the professional Redskins football team here in Boston several years ago. Mr. Marshall desired to copy collegiate conditions at his football games to complete the customer illusion, and to that end hired some girl cheer leaders and outfitted a brass band of grizzled musicians in sweaters and freshman caps. He also sprinkled his passes freely among the fish-peddlers, newsboys and fruit peddlers of the Faneuil Hall area and placed them advantageously in the midfield sections.

But, though the band blew varsity blurts and strutted the length of the field and the female shout leaders jumped up and down in their short kilts and often revealed entertaining flashes of girlish leg meat, the yells of the costers and peddlers lacked spiritual sincerity. Mr. Marshall was obliged to confess that it was just a lot of loose noise and he gave up the notion of fostering the old college spirit among his clients.

* * *

HARVARD GAVE IT UP LONG AGO

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION IS merely another and magnified kind of pre-game pep rally, which the Harvard boys gave up some years ago as too foolish for their cultured intelligence. The Harvard students decided that the night before the games was too soon to cheer, that applause was for triumphs gained by hard striving, and the time to cheer for these was after they had happened.

And when they sat on the slopes at Soldiers Field, the Harvards gave only tepid response to their yell leaders, making desultory shouts that faded like exhalations of breath on a frosty morning. The students preferred to yell when so moved, each according to his style of expression. And of course in late years there was little to yell about.

There possibly has never been a figure who could not be suitably applauded within a space of, say, two minutes. Beyond that enthusiasm resolves into a state of hypnosis, similar to the spiritual spasms of the Southern mountain meetings where the parishioners leap and froth until they come down with galloping disintergration and have to be swept up by the janitors.

But the national delegates are always careful to stop cheering this side of exhaustion and save a little strength to yell again for some issue or candidate decided upon previously by party leaders in committee room. So that they are always yelling for something that has been made familiar through the newspapers. Yet at its mention there they go, splitting their own eardrums, toy balloons in hand, as though somebody had just boosted American Tel. and Tel. back to 387.

HELEN JACOBS, MRS. FABYAN FAIL U. S. CAUSE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

JOE LOUIS FACING REAL RING BATTLE

TOM YAWKEY PAYS OFF PRINTER'S DEVIL BET

CONWAY Watches *TEUTON*

MAX RETAINS OLD SPEED

By JACK CONWAY

Naponoch, N. Y., June 12—Max Schmeling convinced me as I watched him workout here that he is going to give Joe Louis a real fight when they clash under the bright Klieg lights in the ring at the Yankee Stadium on next Thursday night.

It was the first time I have seen Schmeling in a ring since the night he was knocked out by Max Baer almost three years ago.

Physically Schmeling is a bit heavier than when he last boxed here. He weighs 193 pounds, which is three pounds above his old fighting notes. This is the only difference in his physical makeup as far as the eye can detect. He is 30 years old, but does not look more than 27. He is as fast and sturdy as he has been at any time during his fistic career.

Schmeling does not appear to have slowed down any with his advancing years. He never was a fast, flashy boxer of the Sharkey type. He has always been more of the dogged determined type of ring warrior who keeps moving forward cautiously in an effort to pick an opening which to bang one of his mighty right hand punches.

Plans Body Punches

I would say Schmeling's sparring partners are average. They give him a good workout and enable him to practise the punches he intends to use on Louis.

It didn't require much ability as a boxing authority to figure out how Schmeling plans to fight Louis. He will try to lick the "Brown Bomber" with a short, solid right-hand punches to the jaw and body. This is Max's best punch. When he fought Sharkey he directed this wallop for the jaw but he is now throwing it to the body equally well.

Schmeling probably thinks Louis may not look as well if belted a bit around the body with jolting right hand upper cuts.

When Max landed with his right there was plenty of power behind it. He has the carry through with his right hand punch that is so necessary in boxing. He gets his body behind the blow. This is because he keeps his right hand in line with his body. He doesn't throw crazy looping right hand punches like Max Baer, while he doesn't club and paw with his right like Carnera. If Schmeling nails Louis on the whiskers with right hand shots the "Brown Bomber" will know that he has been hit.

One is impressed by Schmeling's confidence. He goes about the task of training with the belief he can defeat Louis or any other heavyweight. Schmeling knows that the popular opinion is that he will be flattened by Louis, and intends to prove that Old Jawn Public is wrong in his guess and that the fight experts have once more become hysterical over an ordinary heavyweight.

After spending two days at Schmeling's camp, I can say he has not any fear of Louis. It will not be necessary for Joe Jacobs and Max Machon to give Schmeling a fight talk to get him into the ring with "Brown Bomber."

Mickey Walker, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Paul Berlenbach, Jilly Kelley, Tom Donahue and a long list of notables watched Schmeling in his workout.

"Max is punching hard," said Mickey. "I know better than most people how the German can belt. If he nails Louis, he will hurt him. You cannot count a fighter who can hit as hard as Schmeling out before the bout takes place. A well directed right hand soak can upset the Louis apple cart."

Jacobs declared Schmeling will box today, tomorrow and Sunday; he will then do light exercises until he enters the ring with Louis on Thursday night.

When Nick Barzelay, a printer's devil in the composing room of the Boston Evening American, informed Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, that he was unable to keep up his end of a wager, the foremost sportsman in Boston was quck to come to his aid. Nick explained to Tom that his orange-a-day wager with one of his associates was running him in the "red," which prompted the Sox prexy to send, express paid, one crate of oranges enabling the smiling Adonis of the comp. room sufficient funds to last out the season.

(Picture from Interna. al News Photograph Service)

Yawkey Pays Off Fan's Bet

Nick Barzelay of Upham street, Malden, has discovered that the life of a gambler is ofttimes rocky but never dull.

It had him down, this gambling, for Nick has been choosing the tough games in which the Red Sox engaged, and betting against them while rooting for them to win. It was a great system for the Yawkeyites, but it was hard on Nick's slim bankroll, despite the fact that he was betting only an orange a day.

The young man is an employe in the composing room of the Boston Evening American, a boy just starting to learn his trade. He paid off 36 oranges with a grin, for weren't his Red Sox winning, and wasn't it a pleasure to pay off as long as the bank-roll held out?

Roll Got Thin

But the roll got thin, and Nick got worried. The Sox couldn't win unless he bet against them. He had to do something about it, so he grabbed a pencil in his grimy hand and told Tom Yawkey his story. He wrote his letter on a smudged piece of copy-paper, scrawling letters into big, boyish words.

Perhaps you figure that the millionaire owner of the Red Sox dictated a nice letter to his secretary and answered the boy on the stationery of the ball club, but that is not the pay-off.

Yawkey grabbed himself a pencil and a plain piece of paper, and this is what he scrawled, in a hand which is also surprisingly boyish:

"Nick Barzelay, Composing Room, Boston American:

"Dear Nick: Here's your bets for a year. Will leave you a pass any day this week. (Communicate with Miss Lynch (Kenmore 0332).

"TOM YAWKEY."

And along with the note came a crate of oranges, so that Nick may keep betting ags nst the Red Sox for the rest of the year.

Mungo Dispute Unsettled

New York June 12 (INS)—Van Mungo's dispute with the Brooklyn Dodgers remained up in the air today, despite previous intimations that a settlement had been reached.

The executives of the Brooklyn club announced yesterday that the pitcher had been fined $200 and suspended for his action in quitting the team in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, but later it was said Mungo had reconsidered his walkout and would rejoin the club in Cincinnati.

But last night, Mungo denied the dispute had been settled.

"I'm to see the Brooklyn officials again tomorrow," he said. "And that'll decide it. I won't say I'm not going back to the club, but I'm not leaving tonight."

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Red Kelly, Yankees—Doubled in tying and winning runs in 10-9 victory over Tigers.

Jimmy Deshong, Senators—Pitched two-hit ball and shut out White Sox, 2-0.

Stan Hack, Cubs—His homer broke deadlock as Bees were defeated, 6-4.

Erale Sulik, Phillies—Hit home run in victory over Cardinals.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Had two homers and a double in 5-2 win over Indians.

Rick Ferrell, Red Sox—Batted in four runs with homer and double against Browns.

Gilly Campbell, Reds—His eight-inning double drove in run that beat Dodgers.

Boston "Y" Team In Track Meet

Coach "Bill" Hultgren of the Boston Y. M. C. A. has selected his team to make the trip to the Newton "Y" Field for a quadrangular meet tomorrow afternoon with Newton, Lynn, Brockton and Boston competing for the honors.

The Boston men who will make the trip with the manager, Frank Begley, are: Georges Malatsky, Thomas Callahan, Godfrey Hall, Neville Booth, Seth Parker, Thomas Callahan, Dennis Doherty, John Ney, Scott McFatridge, Ed Fitzpatrick, Al Rollins, John Conroy and Russell Thomas.

In the field events Jack Morse, Godfrey Hall, Dennis Doherty, Frank Westfield and Roger Hadley will compete.

Lefty Idol of Boston Fandom

By JOE CASHMAN

There are two sides to every story.

And here's Rogers Hornsby's version of why the Red Sox have failed to get Jack Knott, one of the St. Louis young right-handed pitchers.

The Browns' outspoken pilot agrees with Joe Cronin that Knott isn't likely to become a member of the Fenway flock, but he denies he is trying to hold up the local management for an unreasonable sum of money for the pitcher.

"It's true I've turned down a good cash offer for Knott," declares the 'Rajah,' "but it isn't more money I want. The story is that Knott or any other of my players isn't for sale for dough alone.

"I want playing material when I let any go. The Sox haven't any to give me. That's why they haven't acquired Knott."

So much for a pitcher we haven't got.

And now for a pitcher we, most fortunately, have.

Grove Again

Robert Moses Grove, old man invincible himself, was to take the deadliest and most famous whip in big league captivity out for another airing this p. m., when the Croninmen sought their third straight win, but the weatherman stopped the performance, and Grove must wait until tomorrow.

The Browns and Sox will hook up in a double-header tomorrow.

If it's of any interest, a youngster named Caldwell, a product of the Texas League, will be the hostile hurler this p m.

It's reached the stage where the parks are scarcely large enough to accommodate the crowds that turn out to marvel whenever Old Moss is carded to bewilder the opposition.

He had 25 000 watching him last Monday. He packed 40,000 in at New York shortly before that.

The major flop of the 1934 campaign, the comeback king of last season, who is now not only the most brilliant of the loop's pitchers by several city blocks, but just about the game's greatest gate attraction as well.

The Browns, facing him for the first time tomorrow, bid fair to be blinded. But the lowly visitors promise to have the consolation of playing before the largest gathering they've seen this season.

"Lefty" will be going after win No 20 and his fifth straight triumph. Only once has he been beaten.

He started out with five wins in a row by licking the Yanks twice, the Senators, the Tigers and the Indians. Then he was stopped in Washington.

He began all over again by repeating against the Tigers and taming the White Sox. In his next start he split the little finger of his pitching hand in a game against the Senators, which Rube Walberg eventually lost.

Out a week, he returned against the Yankees to pitch seven innings before he was taken out for a pinch-hitter with the score tied.

The league hasn't seen such a streak of amazing pitching as has been turned in by this 26-year-old miracle man from Lonaconing since the Grove of 1931 broke all modern marks by turning in 24 triumphs in 35 starts.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .411; Gehrig, Yankees, .364.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 53; Gehringer, Tigers, 52.

Runs batted in—Goslin, Tigers, 57; Foxx, Red Sox, 53.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Gehrig, Yankees, and Goslin, Tigers, 78.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Rolfe, Yankees, 19.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 9; Clift, Browns, 8.

Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 13.

Stolen bases—Fewell, Senators, 11; Piet, White Sox, 10.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 9-11; Malone, Yankees, and Ferrell, Red Sox, 8-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Martin, Cardinals, .396; Terry, Giants, .393.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 46.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Ott, Giants, 49.

Hits—Jordan, Reds, 79; Moore, Giants, 76.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 24; Medwick, Cardinals, 18.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 8; Riggs and Goodman, Reds, 7.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 11; J. Moore, Phillies, 9.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 10; S. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 8.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 11-2; Hollingsworth, Reds, 7-3.

HomeRunStanding

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Johnson, Athletics 2; Averill, Indians 1; Reiber, Tigers 1; Goslin, Tigers 1; Gehrig, Yanks 1; R. Ferrell, Red Sox 1; Hack, Cubs 1; Sulik, Phillies 1.

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox 14; Trosky, Indians 13; Gehrig, Yanks 13; Ott, Giants 11; Goslin, Tigers 10; Lazzeri, Yanks 9; J. Moore, Phillies 9; Dickey, Yanks 9.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 249; National, 220—Totals, 469.

Wightman Cup Near Lost

Wimbledon, Eng., June 12 (AP) — The slightly favored British team lived up to expectations today as left-handed Kay Stammers and Dorothy Round, former Wimbledon champion, conquered Helen Jacobs, American titleholder, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., respectively, to give England a 2 to 0 lead in the opening of the Wightman Cup international tennis series.

After Miss Stammers outlasted Miss Jacobs in the curtain-raising match, 12-10, 6-1, Miss Round made it two straight for England by vanquishing Mrs. Fabyan, 6-3, 6-4.

The Fabyan-round match was a tame affair compared with the Jacobs-Stammers contest. Mrs. Fabyan, a brilliant volleyer, attempted to stay with Miss Round in deep baseline rallies and failed as the former Wimbledon titlist usually finished off rallies by blasting the ball to the corners and catching her rival out of position.

In the Stammers-Jacobs match the first set was the longest in cup competition started in 1923 and it was Miss Stammers' second triumph over the four-times American champion in as many years.

Won Before

The attractive British star defeated Miss Jacobs, 5—7, 6—1, 9—7 at Forest Hills N Y., last year in the curtain-raising singles encounter of the series.

Miss Stammers won the marathon first set after an uphill battle. She overcame a 0—3 deficit and pulled up level in the eighth game. She was one-point away from victory in the 20th, but Miss Jacobs rallied courageously to save her service after trailing 0—40.

A light drizzle that later materialized into a heavy drizzle, interrupted play at the end of the 21st game with the British star leading 11—10. Miss Jacobs, obviously fatigued from the long duel, wielded the deciding 22d game on service.

Miss Jacobs apparently was discouraged and seemed to make little effort in the second set.

Last Appearance For Smilin' Will

"Smilin' Will" winds up at Rockingham tomorrow, end of the spring meeting.

But before he calls quits, the Boston Evening American ace cameraman has many more pleasant duties to perform.

His smiling photos will be printed in both tonight's and tomorrow's NIGHT PINK FINAL. Ten individual heads of men and women fans will be circled in each.

Each circle will call for two free tickets to the races.

These smiling photos are printed only in the famous NIGHT PINK FINAL, the Boston Evening American edition which tops off the day's sports with complete results, scores and all sports details.

Men . .

Now's the time for

Scandals

REIS

Jim-Lastic SHIRTS and SHORTS

For you active men — here is real freedom and comfort. Designed for spring and summer by REIS. That means quality and wear.

now **50¢** each

The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

Posner's

29 SCHOOL ST., Next to City Hall

40 COURT ST. at Scollay Sq.

Open Saturday Nights

Park League First Half Winds Up

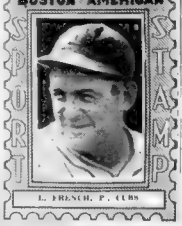
The two games tonight in the Boston Park League will complete the first half of the schedule, with the exception of four rained-out tilts that were not able to be scheduled.

Dick Casey of Neponset, who has his club going at top speed after a very slow start, will visit Marcella street to take on the Madden club. The Maddens surprised Jim Jennings with White turning in a nice mound performance. The addition of Owen Mullaney behind the bat has helped them considerably, and with Regan and Hopkins hitting the ball hard the Roxbury aggregation will be a distinct threat all the way through.

City Hospital and St. Angus nine, cellar occupants of the two divisions, will go into battle at South Boston Stadium. Both clubs have had more than their share of bad breaks to date and appear evenly matched for tonight's clash.

Upon a ruling by the president of the league, William M. Mullen, director of recreation for the park department, the Kennedy's protest of its game of June 2 with the Hernigans at the Rens was upheld, giving the step-m n 13 wins, two losses and two ties.

Sport Stamp



Lawrence Herbert (Larry) French . . . pitcher from University of California signed with Portland in 1926 . . . was shipped to Topeka . . . after winning four no-hit games on the Golden State sandlots . . . purchased by Pirates in 1928 . . . was part of a huge deal in 1934 through which he went to the Cubs who needed a southpaw badly . . . Trains bird dogs for a hobby . . . won 12, lost 10 games in 1935 . . . is 6-1 tall . . . weight 187 . . . born November 1, 1905.

Game Cancelled

Providence, June 12—Victory of Boston College in the first two games of the annual series with Providence College resulted in the cancellation of the final game scheduled for today.

LOUIS Not Punch PROOF

OPINES CHAMP BRADDOCK

If they can't hit you, they can't beat you, says heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock. Braddock discusses defense as a factor in the Schmeling-Louis fight in this article, fourth of a series analyzing the fight which will provide a challenger for his heavyweight crown.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, June 12 (US)—Self-defense has always been one of the laws of Nature.

It's the same way in boxing. The fighter who can protect himself best is the better fighter, nine out of ten times. The best defense will win the Louis-Schmeling fight at the Yankee Stadium, June 18.

Fighting style, of course, has a lot to do with a fighter's defense, and when it comes down to that I'll have to say now that Schmeling is easier to hit than Louis.

Louis hasn't been hit hard enough yet to test his defense. Carnera had nothing with which to hit Louis and was too scared to hit anyway. Baer landed only one good blow and Louis took that all right, while Paulino got in only a couple of swipes at Louis' head, which meant nothing.

Ability to take a punch is part of a fighter's defense and we don't know yet whether Louis can take it because he hasn't ever really been hit.

Louis Vulnerable

I think Louis, however, is not too hard to hit, and when Schmeling gets going with that short right of his, hell hit Louis. I've seen Louis in many of his fights and he's shown me that he can be tagged with a right. If any of the fighters that went in against the Bomber before hadn't been so hypnotized by their own fear, they might have given Louis a lot of trouble. Max, not scared and he is, what he's got.

Louis can not only be hit with a right, it seems to me an easy target for any fighter with a good straight left jab.

Schmeling used to have a good left, and when he stops pawing with it, as he did when I saw him train, and sends it in straight into Louis' face, he won't have too much defense for that.

Schmeling, however, from what I've seen of him, is easier to hit and has been hit a lot more than Louis. Max always took a lot of blows on the head and nose because of his crouching and weaving style and if he does that with Louis he'll get hit mighty hard and often.

Louis, although he seems so sure of winning, isn't going to open up and try to finish Max as early as possible. Max is too smart not to take advantage of any break in the Bomber's defense. And Louis, for that matter, won't let Max get away with any opening-up stuff.

Louis is the better boxer and I know he's got a better left jab than Max and that jab might break Max's defense.

Defense, therefore, will play a big part in this fight. It does in any fight, and don't you forget it. Joe Louis can be hit and I can't see why Max shouldn't hit him—if he doesn't get tagged first.

(In his next article, Champion Braddock discusses the offensive weapons of Louis and Schmeling.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	GB.
St. Louis	32	18	.640	—
Chicago	28	21	.571	3½
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	3½
New York	28	22	.560	4
Cincinnati	25	26	.490	7½
BOSTON	24	28	.462	9
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	13½
Brooklyn	19	35	.352	15

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Chicago	6	10	1
BOSTON	4	7	1
Philadelphia	12	15	3
St. Louis	4	13	0
Cincinnati	4	12	1
Brooklyn	3	13	0
(Night game)			
New York at Pittsburgh, Rain.			

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	GB
New York	35	17	.673	—
BOSTON	33	21	.611	3½
Detroit	30	26	.527	7½
Cleveland	28	24	.500	8
Washington	27	26	.509	8½
Chicago	24	28	.462	10½
Philadelphia	17	32	.347	16½
St. Louis	16	35	.314	18½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	7	11	0
St. Louis	5	9	1
New York	10	14	1
Detroit	9	10	1
(10 innings)			
Philadelphia	8	11	0
Cleveland	2	5	0
Washington	3	9	1
Chicago	0	2	1

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Washington
Other clubs not scheduled.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia.
Low—Brooklyn.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R
BOSTON	5	1	0	0	1	0	4	—	—	—	—	11
New York	4	3	1	4	2	0	0	—	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	—	—	—	—	7
Philadelphia	2	0	0	3	5	1	2	—	—	—	—	13
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	1	4	0	0	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	3	1	2	0	0	1	4	—	—	—	—	11
Chicago	4	3	2	0	1	0	0	—	—	—	—	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	—	—	—	4

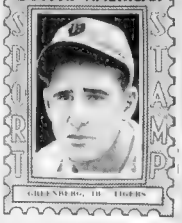
AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York, 10.
Low—Chicago, 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R
BOSTON	3	1	5	4	0	1	2	7	—	—	—	33
New York	3	1	2	2	1	0	4	10	—	—	—	38
Washington	3	0	0	2	2	1	3	—	—	—	—	11
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	6
Detroit	3	0	1	5	1	0	1	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	1	2	4	3	1	0	0	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	1

—No game.

Sport Stamp



Henry Hank Greenberg . . . first baseman . . . voted most valuable player in American League in 1935 . . . also batted in most runs . . . six of them . . . batting champion Jimmie Foxx of New York Yankees and the Bosox and hits . . . are the knocks they go by . . . second baseman batted .3[illegible] when he won the title . . . hits with a home run which gave Baltimore a 1-0 victory over Baltimore . . . batted .378 last year . . . is right handed . . . height 6 . . . weight 210 . . . is a New Yorker . . . was born New York City, January 1, 1911.

4000 at Track

The largest crowd ever to attend [illegible] is expected at the Fenway Park [illegible] the second last trial events before the opening Monday night.

Composite Baseball Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	51	174	17	59	14	2	1	26	6	.334	416	37	4	.991
Smith, p	12	25	2	6	0	0	0	2	0	.240	3	7	1	.909
Cuccinello, 2b	54	183	24	60	7	1	1	19	6	.328	80	74	5	.967
Moore, rf	54	206	34	70	14	3	5	25	7	.340	84	4	3	.966
Lewis, c	17	48	5	15	0	0	0	8	0	.313	73	7	1	.988
Cantwell, p	11	18	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.278	1	8	0	1.000
Lee, lf	50	146	13	37	14	1	2	21	3	.253	81	1	3	.965
Thompson, lf, rf	50	166	23	51	14	4	2	30	3	.307	67	2	3	.958
Frankhouse, ss	51	181	30	61	7	3	0	17	7	.337	112	170	13	.955
Berger, rf	51	187	26	49	8	4	4	30	0	.262	107	21	6	.952
Lopez, p	11	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.059	1	2	0	1.000
Brandt, p	10	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.059	1	4	1	.833
Lonergan, 3b	41	157	19	41	1	1	5	25	0	.261	55	88	8	.946
Chaplin, p	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182	0	7	0	1.000
Hassett, 3b	11	33	4	8	1	0	0	4	0	.242	14	24	0	1.000
Lanning, p	11	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	.231	1	6	0	1.000
MacFadden, p	11	14	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	.214	2	11	1	.929
Chmelik, p	11	14	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	.286	0	4	0	1.000
Berger, p	11	31	0	8	0	0	0	3	0	.258	1	12	0	1.000
Weaver, p	11	31	0	8	0	0	0	3	0	.258	1	12	0	1.000
Weaver, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rogers, 3b, ss, 2b	51	175	8	39	7	1	1	11	0	.308	11	11	2	.916
Walberg, p	9	12	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Ferrell, rf	53	202	34	67	14	1	5	33	1	.332	109	5	3	.974
Cooke, lf	51	182	33	62	11	3	3	33	5	.341	96	4	1	.990
Pytlak, c	47	152	15	41	9	1	1	17	1	.270	318	27	4	.978
Weiland, ss	51	191	30	53	7	2	1	17	2	.277	114	1	2	.983
Werber, rf, lf, 1b	53	210	34	60	7	1	3	20	8	.286	85	3	3	.967
Ferrell, rf	53	191	30	58	12	2	5	36	0	.304	75	7	1	.988
Fenton, 3b, ss	45	159	15	44	9	0	1	20	0	.277	112	21	4	.970
Hemsley, c	45	154	15	44	9	0	1	20	0	.286	198	25	4	.857
Manush, lf	16	64	11	20	4	0	0	5	1	.313	32	1	0	1.000
McNair, 3b, ss, 2b	50	192	27	61	12	3	2	21	0	.318	76	124	11	.947
Rhodes, rf	7	24	4	8	1	0	0	3	0	.333	11	0	1	.917
Johnson, p	12	34	3	9	1	0	0	4	0	.265	0	4	0	1.000
Grove, p	12	29	1	6	1	0	0	2	0	.207	0	2	0	1.000
Ferrell, p	11	29	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	.172	0	4	0	1.000
Russell, c	11	29	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	.172	0	4	0	1.000
Bianchi, c	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Smith	1	0	1.000
Cantwell	3	1	.750
MacFadden	3	1	.750
Berger	3	4	.429
Lanning	3	4	.429
Lopez	2	4	.333
Brandt	1	2	.333
Bianchi	0	1	.000

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Heavey	1	0	1.000
Grove	9	1	.900
Wilson	7	2	.778
M. Ferrell	6	2	.750
Marcum	6	3	.667
Hoerner	5	3	.625
Walberg	4	3	.571
Casarella	0	1	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American

You Save As You Spend
Follow the Style Trend to
HOWARD

■ Howard Clothes are veterans in the clothing business. We know what it takes to make a suit that can "take it." And remember, too, that the Howard plan ousts the middleman... The profit he would make, you keep... that's where it belongs... that's where it stays when you buy your clothes from Howard.

They're great! Just the right weight

• HOWARD *Three piece*
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

The coolness, the comfort, and splendid wear that Howard Tropical Worsted Suits give, always inspire enthusiastic comments from all who wear them. Tailored with year 'round standards of guaranteed clothing construction from the finest, especially-loomed, wafer-thin, two-ply worsted fabrics. They are porous, yet sturdy... light in weight, yet smart! Plain colors, light colors, dark colors, neat pattern effects ...they are all here in every size to fit men who are short, tall or stout, up to size 52. Better follow the style trend to Howard... today!

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE
No Charge for Alterations

• VETERANS!
Remember, it isn't good taste to waste money . . . dress up . . . but save as much as you can.

Breeze Cloth Suits $12.50
Sport Coats $9.50 $12.50
Sport Slacks . . $5.50
Cotton Slacks . . $2.00

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE
605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Sts.
43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square
Both Stores Open Saturday Nights Till 9

WHY ALL THE
bitter, bitey CIGARS?

These bitter, bitey, raspy cigars are found in all shapes—all sizes—all prices. They cause smokers to keep on shifting from brand to brand—*and throw away millions of cigars half smoked.*

What's at the root of all this waste of money and loss of cigar enjoyment?

HERE'S THE REAL ANSWER

Every leaf of cigar tobacco contains certain harsh, bitter elements. These *must be taken out* if a cigar is to be truly mild, mellow and full of real tobacco taste.

Ordinary curing methods *don't* and *can't* take them out. The result is only what you could expect . . . too many cigars with a bitter, bitey, raspy taste that makes them unpleasant to smoke.

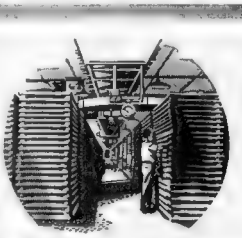
WHY PHILLIES ARE MILD, MELLOW

Recognizing this condition—Bayuk invented a process that removes this rawness, harshness and bitterness from cigar tobacco, and also mellows and improves the real tobacco flavor. It is used exclusively by Bayuk.

That's why PHILLIES gives you such a mild, smooth, satisfying smoke from end to end. No harshness—no bitterness—no biting the tongue. You taste nothing in PHILLIES but the mild, rich flavor of its fine Havana and Domestic tobaccos.

MAKE YOUR OWN TASTE TEST

Don't be fooled by claims. Smoke PHILLIES. Compare it to any cigar on the market—regardless of price. *It will show you why millions of smokers have switched to* PHILLIES *and made it America's largest-selling cigar.*



BAYUK'S EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

This picture shows an important unit in the exclusive Bayuk Process for extracting the bitter oils and other harsh elements from the fine tobaccos used in PHILLIES. *This Process enables you to enjoy the full flavor of fine tobacco without any bitter, bitey, harsh taste. Bayuk invites you to visit the factory and see this process in operation.*

Bayuk PHILLIES
5¢

WASEDA FAVORED FOR WIN OVER HARVARD

Dave Egan
Dope *At the* Downs

By DAVE EGAN

Well, my [illegible] the Suffolk Downs [illegible] ing [illegible] case, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRO BOYCOTT OF U. S. OPEN TOURNEY LOOMS

Golf Stars Balking At Costly Trips

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the powers that be act favorably upon what appears to be a reasonable protest against paying their own expenses, the outstanding professional golfers may boycott future United States open championships.

During the past decade, United States open championships have been highly commercialized. And, the star pros make this possible by digging down in their own pockets to pay the freight.

Before admission was charged to watch national championships it was a part of the game for the pros to play a role, with the powers that be.

But when the "gate" as it was at Baltusrol hit the $35,000 mark, the "take" for the star pros jumped to $15,000 and there was a $5 admission to enter the clubhouse, where the price of meals undergo the usual championship week boost, the pros are at last beginning to ask why they, the artists responsible for the drawing power, should be charged to play. Such a policy is considered by many as a direct slap at the public which pays their way and even helps put the pros in the picture from time to time.

Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, MacDonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Ky Laffoon and a score more of the better known pros are the attractions that draw the galleries at open championships. And, without them national open events would flop flat, and not be the big sporting attraction of importance it enjoys today.

It is now brought to the boiling point by a feeling that they are not getting their share of the pie when it comes to open championship prize money and a feeling that the United States Golf Association with its gate and concession take is getting a 10 per cent "cut" of the gross receipts.

The "big time" pros will present their protest to the Professional Golfers' Association, which body will, in turn, take the case before the United State Golf Association.

There is a possibility that the boycott in United States open championships will be allowed appearance money. The pros, according to an authorized spokesman, will not be unreasonable in their demands for a "break" and if such is the case there is no doubt but that the United States Golf Association will co-operate with them. This is borne under 50 at Oakley, his home course for almost 140 years . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yawkey and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins have been made honorary members of the Blue Hill Country Club . . . Joe Riley is a golfer of much merit but he's loath to a reporter . . . On a recent trip to Portland Spitfire Joe encountering a lit-tour and wanted to know if there was any golf course in the neighborhood. But the real story concerning the fact that this boy played cross handed, whether he was hitting from the port or starboard side . . . The bust as a reporter angle is due to the fact that Joe forgot to get the boy's name . . .

John Duff is president of the Country Club of New Bedford so don't delay in sending in your entries for the four ball invitation . . . They'll be at a premium within a month . . . There's an unusual amount of interest in the annual Lake Sunapee four ball invitation which starts one week from today . . . Already 48 teams have entered so there are four more places open.

Bay State Golf Stars Flock to Tourney For The Country Club Cup

With such stars as Francis Oulmet, Eddie Simpson, Bill Blaney, Wilfred Crossley, Freddie Wright, Eddie Lowery and the Yale golf team entered, The Country Club Cup tournament, which started with an 18 hole qualifying round today has come back into its own.

Anyone who is passing out orchids for true sportsmanship should not overlook Al Brooks, Salem Country Club . . . During the Riverside Golf Club open yesterday, Al called a penalty shot on himself at the 11th hole, where he took a seven, and knocked himself out of a prize . . . It's the first time in my career that such a commendable act has ever been called to my attention in an open handicap medal play tournament . . .

Judge William McDonald, who has been playing the game for years, came up with his first hole in one recently at Franklin Park. Hiwater flipped a mashie niblick shot from the 9th tee right into the cup . . . Elmer Atwood and Jack Pullman are at a loss to understand why Riverside open tournaments fail to draw larger fields . . . Riverside offers valuable prizes, the course is always in excellent condition, visitors are most cordially welcome but still its open tournaments are operated at a loss. The Women's Summer Four Ball League starts next week . . . The team captains are Mrs. Grove Griffith, Oakley, Miss Josephine Griffith, The Country Club, Miss Rose Henderson, Weston, Mrs. A. F. Bancroft, Brae Burn, Mrs. W. F. Mc... Worcester, Mrs. J. H. ... Grove, Mrs. R. ... Mrs. H. H. Hall, St... and Mrs. A. G. Carter, Wood... Fred F. Hilton, New Bed... and Mrs. ... Champion.

Three Great Milers Meet At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., June 12 (AP)—The third Princeton invitation track meet, bringing together some 30 hand-picked runners and jumpers, including a dozen world record holders, a flock of national champions four of the 1935 winners and potential record-smashers in every event is expected to pack Palmer Stadium tomorrow.

Most of the stars, selected for proven ability, have been training for several days on the stadium track. Glenn Cunningham, the famous Kansas miler, was due today while a couple of New York entries have been sticking close to home.

One change in the program was made necessary yesterday when Tom Moore, University of California hurdles ace, was forced to withdraw from the 400-meter timber race because of an attack of grippe. Hamilton Hucker, former Cornell star, was named to take his place on the starting line against Glenn Hardin of Louisiana, the world record holder; Bob Osgood of Michigan and Percy Beard of Illinois.

Although Cunningham, Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania and the Princeton graduate, Bill Bonthron, are slated to renew their mile rivalry, for once the classic distance does not provide the outstanding race on the program. Bonthron has not yet shown enough speed to threaten any records; Cunningham, on the basis of last winter's performances, is an uncertain factor, while Venzke appears to be the only one ready to give his best without any doubt.

Track Meet

Dedham High alumni are sponsoring a scholastic track meet at Stone Park, Dedham, tomorrow starting at 4 o'clock.

MR. BOSTON

Met at Canteen House Guests Welcome | *Joe Leads Orchestra Boston Slow*

By JACK CONWAY

Napanoch, N. Y., June 12—I have found the real abundance of night life in this mountain retreat of Max Schmeling in the foothills of the Catskills.

I was watching Hype Igo of the New York Journal, by personal recommendation No. 1 boxing writer, trying to shoot the eyeballs out of a bobbing brook that goes through the grounds of the Napanoch Country Club when Joe Jacobs came along.

Mr. Boston

Schmeling's personal valet, gay, colored sports clothes, a snappy French beret and carrying a walking stick.

I asked Joe what one did between sunset and dawn.

"I'll show you tonight," said Joseph. "Maybe I can not toss you as good a party as I would if we were in New York, but I'll do my best."

"Which will be enough to leave you hanging on the ropes," interrupted Hype as he dangled his fishing rod close to the whirling waters of the brook.

"I'll meet you at the canteen tonight," declared Jacobs as he started on his way. "I hope you will like the show."

* * *

Regular house guests are welcome at the canteen. Especially if they happen to be pretty blondes or vivacious brunettes. All such fare add to the gaiety of the evening.

Once the orchestra gets into action, Joe Jacobs takes over his duties as maestro. He leads the orchestra, sings an occasional song, and only when a neglected blonde . He also finds time to see that the bartenders do their duty by the members of the fourth estate, and the other guests.

"Let Schmeling do the fighting and I shall take care of the management and entertainment," Joe confides to me between numbers. Max is now sleeping in his cottage, two miles from here. Max Machon, his trainer, is also asleep while a state trooper guards his cottage.

Joe concluded then struck up another tune and Joe returned to his duties as maestro.

"After Schmeling defeats Louis," Joe later told me, "I'm coming up to Boston to see Sharkey fight Brubaker. I want you to promise you will come to my party."

After a canteen supper party the [illegible] I retired in the spirit [illegible] at my bi[illegible] [illegible] and so [illegible] [illegible] it did.

"I like the boys to get their stories on the wire before Maestro Joe takes charge," said the telegraph operator.

[illegible] had been sung.

"Up in Boston," said Joe, "I understand they clamp the lid down at 1 a. m. Which places Napanoch one hour ahead of Boston."

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Carl Hubbell, Giants, and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, scored eighth twirling victory of season.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jim Browning defeated Joe Savoldi in heavyweight wrestling title match in ruin at Yankee Stadium.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Helen Hicks tied for 54-hole eastern golf championship with 268.

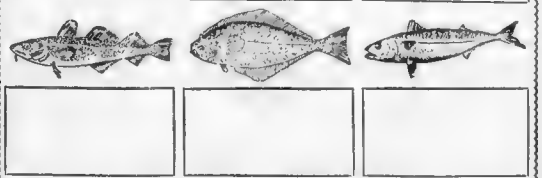
50 FREE TICKETS 50

ALL DAY FISHING TRIP ON S.S. WESTPORT

SAILING PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF, AT FOOT OF STATE STREET

Think of it! A whole day on the S. S. Westport, the newest and fastest ship of its kind. Dancing, music, good food and a horseshoe bar serving choice liquors are just a few of the pleasures offered in a day's fishing trip . . . Bait, lines and tackle are all supplied, as the S. S. Westport weighs anchor from Commercial Wharf promptly at 10 A. M. and steams to the Banks for a grand and glorious day's fishing.

Try the contest today! You'll find a full description of each of the fish below in the Classified columns of today's paper. Cut out the description, paste the proper one under the appropriate fish and mail them to the "Fisherman's Luck" Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. The first 25 correct answers will each receive a PAIR of tickets for a day's fishing trip on the S. S. Westport.



Try Your LUCK in the "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" Contest
Read Today's Classified Section

TAP'S TIPS

B. C. Meets Tufts At Medford

The Boston College nine invades the Tufts Oval this afternoon to play the second of a home-and-home series, the first of which the Jumbos took 3-1.

Today's event will be played before a throng of 2000 who are participating in the commencement exercises at Tufts.

Indications point to the following lineups for the game:

TUFTS—Captain Donnelley lf, Lilias rf, Spath ss, Collier 2b, Colclough 1b, McGee cf, Silvestri 3b, Mavoc c and the pitcher.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Ferdinandi cf, Ready 2b, Captain Avery lf, Goode rf, Gavin 3b, Fallon c, Brennan 1b, Sharkey ss, and the pitcher who has not been announced but will probably be Marso, a southpaw who hurled against Holy Cross.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
W. D. KELLEHER, Pres.
807 Washington St., Boston
Worcester Store—82 Front St.

How Will You Have Your Summer Suit?

At Kennedy's you will find the largest collection in New England

Palm Beach Suits

At Kennedy's you will find the largest variety light shades dark shades, in between shades, solid shades, stripes checks, flecked weaves, screen weaves single breasted, double breasted, sports backs and tuxedos. * Sizes for a man.

$16.75

Tropical Worsted

Keep cool and correctly dressed in one of these finely tailored tropical worsted suits. These lightweight worsteds let the breeze in and look as smart and wear as well as your year-round suits. Single or double breasted—three pieces.

$25

Bantamweight Crash

These bantamweight worsted crashes have all the cool comfort of a lightweight summer suit plus all the advantages of your year-round worsted suit. They're light and breezy, but will not wrinkle or lose their "press". Plain or sports back—three pieces

$22.50

Gabardine

They're tremendously popular; they're light, they're colorful—and versatile. Wear them to business or for sports—as a complete suit or jacket alone with odd trousers. Single or double breasted; plain or sports backs—five different shades.

$35

* Palm Beach Tuxedo (coat and trousers)—$18.50

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

[Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of July; one-third the 10th of each two following months.]

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., June 12—My bankroll dropped only a few pennies yesterday and today I have high hopes that two choices will start it once more on the upward surge.

SALUT D'AMOUR won at Agawam paying $7.40 win and place but KNIGHT WARRIOR ran out at Rockingham. So the $7.40 return on my $8 investment left the bankroll at exactly $472.30.

Today I'm planning to bet $2 win and $2 place on ANNARITA in the fourth race at Agawam.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

$2 Win, $2 Place, Annarita, Agawam, 4th

$2 Win, $2 Place, Robin's Cove, Rockingham, 4th

BANKROLL IS NOW $472.30. DAY'S PLAY $8

My late special for today is ROBIN'S COVE in the fourth race at Rockingham. It's $2 win and $2 to place on this one also.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixty-second day.

GAY CREST ROCKINGHAM BEST

Detroit Choice of Rogers Hornsby

By DAVE EGAN

Rogers Hornsby, the friend of the sports writers, is in town with his St. Louis Browns.

Now there is no particular reason why Rogers Hornsby should be a friend of any sports writers, except that he is more man than a huge majority of those who earn their living pecking away at typewriters and feeling important because of the fine stuff will be forgotten in a week.

For he was one of the few baseball players that can be hung on a national license—the rap of being haughty and emerged a unanimous choice as the most popular figure in the history of the sport.

Hornsby won out because he was honest. I must with others and this includes George Stengel and Ossie Bluege, who could have come to the head and vociferously vote for him.

Your scribe accompanied the Cleveland Indians' manager on a drama interviewed him today, and the interview ran somewhat as follows:

George—"What do you like to win the American League?

Hornsby—"I still like Detroit a little. It's an awful ballclub with Greenberg and Cochrane both out of there, but they still have the best team spirit. Looks like it's between them and the Yanks and the Red Sox."

George—"You give the Red Sox a chance?"

Hornsby—"Sure, a chance. They need some more pitching and they could use another catcher to help Ferrell."

Likes DiMaggio

George (hopefully)—"How about a third baseman? Do you think Werber—"

Hornsby—"I like Werber. He's a hustling, winning type of ball player. I like McNair, too. But you never know fellows until you play with them."

George—"You've seen Dilmaggio a couple of times now. Do you like him?"

Hornsby—"Yes, I like him. A good hitter, a good arm, and he saved a couple of games for them last week with great defensive plays. Only time will tell about his hitting greatness."

George—"I not made money for the club last year by your trades, I understand. What do you consider the finest trade you ever made?"

Hornsby "Getting Jimmy Sullivan from Mellilo and a stack of money."

George—"What do you think of your own team?"

Hurling Shortage

Hornsby: "We won't finish last. The team has been a disappointment. In the spring, the pitchers were off and the hitters were hitting 'em. Now the pitchers—knock Tiny Bonfield and Caldwell are consistently good, and the boys aren't hitting. Tommy is as good a shortstop as there is in the league."

George—"Who do you like best for catcher, Cochrane, Dickey, or Ferrell?"

Hornsby—"I like Rollie Hemsley best. He's the greatest catcher in either league."

George—"What do you think of the Brady ball and these big scores?"

Hornsby: "I don't like them, and I don't think the public does. I wish they'd do it up a bit. After all, they stick it in there for Ruth, and he's gone. If they slowed it up, it would take some of the burden off the pitchers. There's a shortage of good pitchers in our league."

George—"Well, thanks, Rogs, for giving Dave the interview. Anything else?"

Hornsby—"Not at all, George See you boys again."

MUNGO Puts Casey on SPOT

GRIMES HAS INSIDE TRACK

New York, June 12 (AP)—The Van Mungo episode has put Casey Stengel on the spot . . . Two players have quit his ball club since the season opened.

What is the front office thinking? . . . Anyway, the rumor factory has it this was to have been the first division year—or else, for Casey.

One report says the Dodgers may ship Leo Durocher to the Cubs for Jimmy McKeever. So, since Durocher is a former Dodger star who made good in Louisville . . .

The Gilmichael scouting department of the Ebbets interests is out for Babe Ruth . . .

Casey has a three-year contract covering next season, but that wouldn't cut any ice if the Dodgers decided to make a change . . . Max Carey's contract still had some time to go . . . But they paid him off and took on Stengel.

Smiths Arrive

Buddy Hassett, Brooklyn's youngest base star, is a native of Tammany Corners . . . Tammany Corners . . . Tammany Corners . . .

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Lena Frederika Buff Is Bride Of Henry Martyn Noe

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ORGANISTS had a brief vacation today . . . For the past two weeks they have been more than busy, pumping out the familiar strains of Lohengrin's wedding march at one church, and then hastily departing for another to provide the musical accompaniment for another marriage ceremony . . .

All the rest of this month it will be the same thing over and over again . . . until that romantic farmer, Daniel (Hearts and Flowers) Cupid, has harvested his full crop of June brides . . .

ANNE MIXTER

But today offers a little breathing spell, so the musicians can practice their scales in some other music besides the wedding march . . .

To be sure there was one notable wedding this noon, but it was a quiet home affair, with the bride standing in the drawing room in a smart traveling suit, rather than sweeping gracefully down the aisle of a church in a cloud of tulle and rose point lace . . .

Miss Lena Frederika Buff was married at noon to Henry Martyn Noe, son of Mrs. William Noe of New York, in her parents' home on Beacon street . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick Buff, and was attended by one of her three sisters, Miss Laura Buff . . . The service was read by the Rev. Thomas Campbell, rector of St. John's Church in Jamaica Plain . . .

The bride's suit of navy blue sheer wool was trimmed with platinum fox and with it she wore a large navy straw hat and a corsage of white orchids . . . Her bridesmaid chose a frock of gray with Dubonnet accessories . . .

Only the family and immediate relatives were invited to the wedding and instead of the usual reception, luncheon was served to all the guests following the ceremony . . .

The bride's mother was simply gowned for the occasion in a light blue dress trimmed with dark blue and a corsage of orchids. The bride and groom left this afternoon for their wedding trip and after August 1 will be at home in New York city . . .

• • •

Marjorie Emerson Makes Debut

DEBUTANTES ARE CROWDING the brides out of the limelight today with two of them officially starting their social careers . . . one at a large luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton and the other at an open house, from 4:30 to 7, just the time when the trees and shrubs bordering the estate throw the prettiest shadows over the lawns and terraces where the guests will sip their tea . . .

Marjorie Emerson made her bow at the luncheon . . . and assisting her as hostess was Alison Kimpton, the Arthur R. Kimptons' newest deb . . . Alison is the youngest of the four Kimpton girls, who have come out in almost successive years, making people think of the family as having a perennial deb . . .

Marjorie wore a pink lace tunic dress with a large lace hat and pink and white orchids pinned on her shoulder . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenough Emerson of Newton, the latter of whom received with her, gowned in a black chiffon model with jade green accessories . . .

Among the hostess' sister debs for whom place cards will be set are Noel Smyth, Betty Allen, Sally Moffat, Marian Bridgewater, Polly Keppler, Alice Lyman, Judith Reed, Dorothy Ober, Anna and Clementine Hobbs, Marian Emerson and Betty Albers . . .

• • •

Betty Mixter Honored at Party

FROM THE LUNCHEON most of the girls will head for the party Mrs. Arthur Williams is giving for her debutante granddaughter, Betty Mixter, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mixter . . .

Betty, who chooses to be officially known by her nickname, in order to avoid confusion with her cousin, Elizabeth Mixter, has invited her friends to come at tea time in order to enjoy the garden . . . The roses on the terraces are in full bloom, and large plants of lavender heliotrope have been set about to add color and variety to the scene . . .

The debutante will wear a gown of white crepe with a cape of sheer lace and her mother has chosen an outfit of blue chiffon and lace . . . Mrs. Williams is wearing grey lace trimmed with chiffon, with heliotrope hat and accessories . . .

Elizabeth and Anne Mixter, cousins of today's deb, are the head pourers and among their assistants are the Misses Eleanor Little, Helena Edgell, Helen McIntosh, Elizabeth Cabot, Anne Conant, Claire Thompson, Anne Means and Olivia Peters . . .

Katherine Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newgold's debutante daughter, arrived home from Europe last evening, just in time to do her share to help launch Betty into the social world . . .

Another deb, Anne Ayer, daughter of the Frederick Ayers of Hamilton, wrote finis to her European trip last evening also, but it was a bit doubtful if she would be able to take in an American party quite so soon after arriving . . .

Still other pourers at the Mixter tea are Marion Minot, Dorothy Rackemann, Jean Cowin, Phyllis Howe, Betty Albers, Virginia Vogel, Margaret Rice, Mary Elizabeth Clarke, Jane Hunnewell and Anne McIntosh.

Betty was graduated last week from Winsor School . . .

KEEPS WHITE SHOES new!
SNO-KIST for all white shoes.
A lasting white that penetrates without rubbing—relieves leather Makes a high polish or dull finish Does 5-DT rub off.
At most shoe stores, drug stores chain and department stores.
SNO-KIST SHOE WHITENER

Senior Day Held On Tufts Campus

Senior Day was being observed on Tufts campus today as commencement exercises began, preliminary to graduation Monday.

Thousands of graduates are expected back tomorrow, Alumni Day. On Sunday Dr. Lee S. McCollester, dean emeritus of the theological school, will deliver the baccalaureate.

YOUNG SET Among Guests At West Tea

MARION LAWRENCE

DOROTHY WEST

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SOCIETY, young and old, will be represented at the small house dance Mr. and Mrs. George S. West are giving tonight in their Chestnut Hill home. Joining them in entertaining the guests will be their daughter, Miss Dorothy West, who is shown with Miss Marion Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lawrence, now at their Manchester home.

Miss Burke To Wed on Holiday

ST. MARY'S OF THE ANNUNCIATION CHURCH in Cambridge, is the setting . . . Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock is the time for the attractive wedding of Catherine Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, to James McGann, Jr., of Belmont.

Margaret Morrissey of Cambridge will be maid of honor, and Dr. Williams O'Connor will serve as the groom's best man. Acting as ushers at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the Myles Standish Hotel, are John Kelly, of Belmont; Dr. William Sullivan, John Tumbrey of Everett and William Sullivan of Cambridge.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Boston College and has been active in alumni affairs, was honor guest at a dinner last night at the Hotel Continental. The dinner, for the evening were Mary Norris of Dorchester, Miss Margaret Morrissey of Cambridge and Margaret Leahy of Charlestown.

At the shower's affair were Mrs. Joseph Cloherty, Miss John Keleher, Mrs. William Gibbons, Mrs. Thomas Dever, Gertrude Pa[illegible] Mary Murray, Helen and Mary McGinty, sisters of the groom-elect.

Also expecting to be present were Mary Melville, Frances Warren and Alice Donovan.

The bridegroom-to-be, James McGann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGann of Belmont, was graduated at Boston College.

• • •

Tea to Honor Mrs. Maliotis

Mrs. John W. Regan of West Roxbury is holding a tea Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Charles Maliotis of Lynn, veterate delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention and Regan's Methodist newly elected Bromfield Club meeting member.

The Jessie W. drew Sayre League of Massachusetts is sponsoring the tea and a group of club members are assisting with plans for the reception . . . a reception in honor of the part on the league of success which the honor guests at the tea have achieved in the political field.

They include Mrs. Margaret Casavant, Jeanette Chisholm, Elizabeth Curtis, Eleanor Dietz, Mrs Patrick Dineen Mary Feeley Mrs J Henry Goden Mrs Eleanor Haynes, Natalie Hill and Helen Riley.

• • •

Katherine Erwin of Braintree recently elected treasurer of the Arielus Club, is giving her annual recital Monday evening at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy.

Katherine, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, has never yet combined her dramatic ability with her other interests.

Besides serving on the Arielus Club executive board she directed expression at Mt. St. Mary Seminary in Hooksett, N. H. St. John's School in Lynn and also was a member of the staff of the Braintree Conservatory of Mu[illegible]

Grant-Potter Bridal Next Thursday

MISS FLORENCE COGSWELL POTTER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Carleton Potter of Cambridge, has completed the plans for her wedding to George Huntress Grant of Peterboro, N. H., son of Mrs. Wilbur Samuel Grant of Cambridge.

The Rev. R. H. Stafford, rector of the Old South Church, and the Rev. Allen W. Clark, rector of All Saints' Church in Brookline, will jointly officiate at the ceremony, which will be held in the Old South Church on the evening of Thursday, June 18.

Miss Potter will have two matrons of honor, Mrs. Philip Klein Brown of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Daniel Bassett Reeves of New York. Miss Elizabeth Hill Eaton of Cambridge will act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. H. Read Browne of Weston, Mrs. Warren Wright Wood of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Jonathan Brown 3d of Wellesley and Mrs. Philip Klein Brown, all of Wellesley and Mrs. John Usher Lemmon of Newton. Little Gloria Grant Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein Brown of Chestnut Hill, will be the flower girl.

Philip Klein Brown will act as best man for Mr. Grant and the ushers will be Lorenzo B. Eaton of Wellesley Hills, Lewis of Winchester, William Blake Everett of Cambridge, Carleton Potter Small of Portland, Maine, Warren Walker Wood of Chestnut Hill, John Usher Lemmon of Newton, John Keyes of Milton and John Lee of Newton.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at The Country Club and a Ruby Newman orchestra will play for the dancing. Many parties will be given for the special couple during the next few days.

Among those who are planning luncheons and dinners are Mrs. John Usher Lemmon of Newton, Mrs. G. Dick Davies of Winchester, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston, Mrs. Philip K. Brown of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Wellesley, Mrs. Warren W. Wood of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Everett and Miss Everett of Cambridge.

Miss Potter attended the Buckingham School in Cambridge, the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., and the Spence School in New York.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

tells Ann Marsters, Boston's girl reporter, now in Hollywood,

how she makes movies, how she studies and how she plays. Ann Marsters reveals new bits of Shirley's personality that have caused her to be loved by everyone on the lot and have made her the public darling of the screen.

READ ABOUT THIS IN

"Ann Marsters in Hollywood"

appearing exclusively in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Art Commissioner On Censors Board

The Boston Censorship Board was changing its set-up today.

A representative of the Boston Art Commission was to be seated in place of the chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court, serving with three others, to supervise the city's theatricals and entertainments.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Continued from Page 1, 2nd sec.

sure—what with this income tax . . ."

And if he retired, what would he do to pass away the time?

Wants Career of Loafing

"I don't want to do anything," he said, grinning—and when Astaire grins, it's from ear to ear.

"But I think," he added, "that I'd like to have a stable of race horses. I like to play golf, too. Aside from that, I can't think of anything I really want to do. I'm just naturally lazy."

Astaire, the hardest working star in Hollywood, says he's lazy!

It is true that no one works more constantly or tirelessly over their pictures than he. Three weeks before a picture goes into production, he begins to create and rehearse his dances. He is at it night and day, Sundays and holidays—and nothing less than perfection will satisfy him.

He devises every step of his dances, including, of course, those he does with Ginger Rogers.

"I enjoy dancing with Ginger," he said. "She's developed into a fine little dancer.

"I think, though, that I do too much dancing in my pictures. I know that musical films are 'in vogue' right now—but that won't last. People will tire of them—and if they think of me as nothing more than a dancer, they'll tire of me, too.

"So I'd like to do a few pictures with less dancing and more acting in them. Not that I feel I'm such a wonderful actor—but I'm learning."

This is a purely business-like idea, Astaire explained. If he were a manufacturer, he'd want to change and improve his product to suit the public's fancy. And, since the only product he has to sell is himself, he wants to keep that product as "up-to-date" as possible so that it will keep on selling—for as long as he chooses.

Must Know All Types of Dancing

Fred Astaire is a sensible man. He is not, you may have guessed, the least bit "Hollywoodish." He is too modest to take himself seriously, or to feel at all superior to the rest of mankind merely because he's a better dancer than anyone you ever saw.

He won't permit you to say (to his face) that he IS the "best" dancer. He scoffs at the idea of being the "best" anything.

"I've worked hard over my dancing," he said, "and I believe, absolutely, that it takes years to be a dancer. You can't master one type of dancing alone. At least, you'll never be very good at it until you know how to do ALL forms of dancing, and do them well."

There is a saying in Hollywood (if there isn't there ought to be) that goes like this:

"If you would know what an actor is like, look at his dressing room."

A glance at Astaire's dressing room is most enlightening—particularly when you stop to compare it with the elaborate, luxurious dressing rooms that so many of the male stars have.

In an unobtrusive corner it stands—just a collection of wooden slabs nailed together to form a little coop. They must once have been the sides of a crate, and their original surface had been painted a muddy green.

Instead of his name on the door in neat letters, the front of it bears this white-washed legend: "3-RKO."

When Astaire leaves this set for another scene or another picture, he won't need to take his dressing room with him. The carpenters can nail him up another one in a jiffy.

Rated Among Ten Best-Dressed Men

That's how impressed Fred Astaire is with his "stardom."

There is only one thing that Hollywood seems to have changed about him. It is the matter of his clothes. He never used to give them a second thought—but now the saying is that he's the best dressed man in Hollywood. Even London tailors are said to rate him as one of the ten best dressed men in the world.

That's quite a title—but maybe it isn't Hollywood's fault at all. Maybe Fred is dressing up for his charming wife, the former Phyllis Potter, of New York; or maybe for his tiny son, Fred, Junior.

But he will not, and never has, discussed his wife with anyone. Perhaps the longest speech he ever made about her, to a stranger, was on the day they were married. He ran up to a doorman who stood before a New York apartment house and shouted:

"Aw, gee, I'm the happiest man in the world. She's married me."

(Tomorrow—Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire's dancing partner, tells Ann about her career.

J. P. MORGAN RESTING IN N. E., WON'T TALK

When J. Pierpont Morgan takes a vacation it's a vacation—from photographers, politics and business.

That's what the world famous financier told an eager reporter who found him today at Apple Tree, home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. V. R. Cross, at Manchester by the sea.

He arrived there last night having motored from his Locust, Long Island estate alone with his chauffeur.

Although the taboo was on a variety of things that might interest the public Morgan had a busy weekend planned for himself.

First there was to be golf apparently and then a trip to Groton, where one of his grandsons is to graduate from the school that turned out President Roosevelt.

Morgan intends to stay over for commencement at Harvard, where he spent his student days back in the 80's.

DRIVE TO CURB AUTO DEATHS

Intensive drive against drunken drivers and speeders in Boston has been ordered launched at once by Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

The commissioner's order follows receipt of a letter from Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in which the latter commented on the auto fatalities of the past weekend, four of which were children.

McSweeney, in his order, stated that strict and impartial law enforcement against drunken drivers and speeders and prosecution and punishment in the courts was the most effective means of curbing accidents and fatalities.

WINNERS of CRAWFORD'S Fruitiers LIMERICK CONTEST

Will Be Announced in the Sunday, June 14, Sunday Advertiser

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NEW LOW PRICE, FAMILY SIZE

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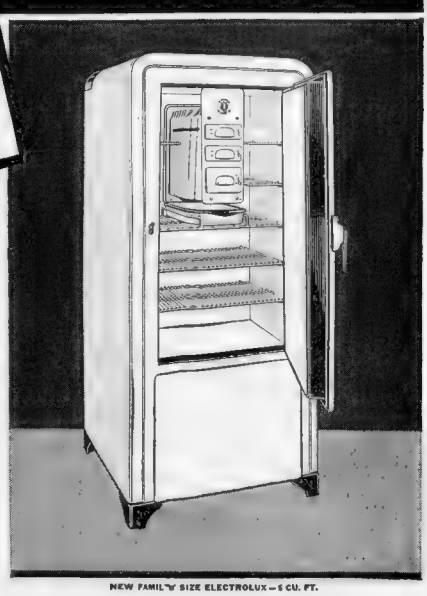

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AN AMAZING VALUE! Especially when you consider this: Many of the big worthwhile conveniences of the new low-price Electrolux are *usually found only on high price models!* Nor is that all. This beautiful 5 cu. ft. model has the *same* famous refrigerating unit—the *same* money-saving operating advantages—that have made Electrolux a favorite for fine city homes and apartments the country over. A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts . . . circulates the simple refrigerant that produces constant cold and cubes of ice without force, noise or wear. But discover for yourself why the new Electrolux offers *most for your money in a refrigerator.* Go to your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. Find out why thousands of satisfied owners have started a national trend toward Electrolux. Terms are exceedingly liberal. Less than 15 cents a day brings you all the joys and savings of Electrolux—the modern gas refrigerator.

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PHILLIPS Delicious Southern SOUPS

Radio Flashes

Miss Davies In Air-Movie Preview Tonight

By N. F. T.

With about everything of any importance literally all over but the shouting and hotel settlements in Cleveland, catch on what Hollywood Hot broadcasting is the air (WNAC) tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock.

There's a good radio show in store, Dick Powell is back after his sick leave and one of major interest mushinks is the appearance of Marion Davies in a condensed version of "Hearts Divided," the striking new film, with Powell supporting Miss Davies Raymond Paige and his orchestra will supply the musical background throughout the 60-minute "mike" setting.

"N. F. T."

FANCIFUL FAY

Francis Anthony Fay, called Frank for short and "Fay the Fibber" for cute catch-phrase purposes, is ready and waiting to practice falsehooding some for his air audience (WBZ) this evening at 8.30, which the truthful man of fore for his guest artist, meaning Bob "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley.

Reason for the consistent use of Stephen Foster's music in the radio realm is abundant nation-wide fan mail requesting the same. Tonight finds Jessica Dragonette featuring Foster's famous "Old Folks At Home" during her soloing half hour (WEEI) between 8 and 8.30 P. M.

FINE FOLLOWING

Fan mail is not on the wane either, says Lew Whitcomb, our observing lookout for things that happen behind WEEI sound sanctum walls. According to "Whit the first half of 1936 has brought 20,000 more letters to that outlet than did the initial six months of 1935. Some of it was "pan mail," of course, but radio rahjahs care not, or at least not too much, so long as letters keep coming to prove their station is still there to front as a factor with dials. Something substantial to show sponsors.

How To Safely
Lose Ugly Fat

"Eat sensibly and drink Welch's Grape Juice," says Irene Rich

WILL you do only two pleasant things to get rid of your ugly fat? First, eat sensibly. Second, mix ½ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ½ of a glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. No strict dieting, ever, since or taking drugs. Yet—weight losses of 7 pounds a month have been credited to this Sane method. Use only Welch's—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength. Certified Pure.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ-WBZA—8 o'clock
Welch Grape Juice Co. Westfield N. Y.
Welch GRAPE JUICE
Good Housekeeping Bureau

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JUNE 12

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Top Hatters' Orch.		Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Top Hatters' Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck	J. Onslow, Baseball	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 T. LaFrancesi, Songs	Singing Lady	Air Adventures	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Jack Knell, Sports 5:30
5:45 The Chocherboard	Sketch	Serenade	Kasanof Melodies	Toy-Town Serenade	Debonna Strings 5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Faye	News	Buddy Clark, Songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast 6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted Adven.	Melody Time	Hill Billy George	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	The Four Smoothies 6:15
6:30 Col. Francis Logan	Sport Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade 6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Drama	Racing-Baseball News	Classified Ads	Racing-Baseball News 6:45
7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	George Harris' Orch.	Pent Romance	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch. 7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Marie Cezzi, Songs	Major W. Bassette	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Air Journal	R. Brown's Orch 7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Fray and Baun	Cafe Continental	Voice of Israel	J. Crockett's Orch 7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Carol Deis, Songs	Beaks Carter	Detective Mystery	Voice of Israel	'Two Together' 7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Red Horse Tavern	J. Johnson's Orch	Five Star Final	To Be Announced 8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette	Moorish Tales	Red Horse Tavern	Bryan Field, Races	Kay and Buddy	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette	Frank Fay Calling	'Broadway Varieties'	Chemistry of Today	WPA Musicale	Tommy Dorsey's Orch 8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette	Frank Fay Calling	'Broadway Varieties'	Pancho's Orchestra	Detective Stories	Tommy Dorsey's Orch 8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Music Guild	Hollywood Hotel	Herbert Marsh's Orch.	The Serenaders	S. Charles' Orch 9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Music Guild	Hollywood Hotel	H. Rodgers, Organ	Harry Hershfield	Jim McHale's Orch 9:15
9:30 Court of Human Rel.	Fred Waring's Music	Hollywood Hotel	C. Natalie's Orch	Lincoln Quintette	Wilson and Brady 9:30
9:45 Court of Human Rel.	Fred Waring's Music	Hollywood Hotel	News	Shal We Waltz	Silver Strings 9:45
10:00 Richard Himber	Miniature Theatre	Kostelanetz' Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch	Lou Harold's Orch.	Oliver and Otis 10:00
10:15 Richard Himber	Miniature Theatre	Kostelanetz' Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch	Lou Harold's Orch	Fisherman's News 10:15
10:30 Warren Tally, Songs	Vivian Della Chiesa	Dramatizations	Enoch Light's Orch.	"Youth Faces Life"	
10:45 The Salons	Vivian Della Chiesa	Dixieland Band	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Youth Faces Life"	
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Carlos Molina's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch.	
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Orch.	Jos. Buchman Orch.	G. Williams' Orch	H. Knight's Orch.	
11:30 Jesse Crawford	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Mel Hallett's Orch.	At Jack Dempsey's	
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Mel Hallett's Orch.	Mel Hallett's Orch.	
12:00 Mark Fisher's Orch	Shandor, Violin	F. Masters' Orch.	Al Kavelin's Orch.	Fine Star Final at 1200	
12:15 Mark Fisher's Orch	Jolly Cobern's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Al Kavelin's Orch.		
12:30 Xavier Cugat's Orch.	F. Henderson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Sophie Tucker		

Best Bets on Air Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette, Banta and Rettenburg piano duo; Rosario Bourdons Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—Five Star Final, dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lennie Hayton's Orchestra with Walter Wood, tenor, The Tavern Singers and Joan Marsh.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Frank Fay, comedian, with Believe It or Not Ripley and Irene Bordoni as guest.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway in review miniature revue. Carmela Ponsella, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—"The Strange Case of James Gilbert," detective stories.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel presents Dick Powell and Marion Davies in preview of "Hearts Divided."

Collection Agency Replies to Blatt

The Creditors National Clearing House Inc. today filed objections to the report of William M. Blatt that it is practicing law and thereby breaking a state statute.

Blatt is a master named by the court to hear evidence in suits brought by Attorney General Paul A. Dever to enjoin several collection companies from doing business.

Martha Lee: Strawberry Recipes

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

When strawberries get to be plentiful and cheaper, you naturally revel in the joy of eating them "as is" with cream and sugar. But don't let the strawberry season get by without making some of the delectable dishes which this fruit has made famous.

"BISCUIT" SHORTCAKE

3 cups sifted flour
4½ tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk
2 quarts strawberries, washed and hulled

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir rapidly until flour is dampened. Then stir gently until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick into sheet 16x8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one half into well greased 8x8x2 inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit second half of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400 deg F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Reserve about ½ cup whole strawberries for garnish; cut remaining berries in small pieces and sweeten slightly. Separate halves of hot shortcake, spread bottom half with soft butter and part of the crushed berries. Add top and spread with the remaining crushed berries. Cover with whipped cream and serve at once.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

4 tbsps. sugar
4 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 cup shredded coconut
2 tsps. vanilla
1 pint fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
3 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 tbsps. water
¼ tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks; mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add ½ cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Reserve about 1 cup large strawberries for garnish; slice remaining berries into pie shell, then fill with cooled filling.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat 1 minute, then remove from fire and continue beating 1 minute or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile fluffy egg white lightly toward center, around meringue. Sprinkle with remaining coconut and serve at once.

"CAKE" SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup sugar
4 tbsps. softened butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 quart strawberries, crushed and sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla and add to flour mixture, stirring until flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 1 minute. Bake in two greased 8x8x2 inch pans or two greased 8x8 2 inch pans in moderate oven (375 deg F.) 20 to 25 minutes. To serve, spread softened butter between layers and on top of cake. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream if desired.

REDS IN FRANCE PLAN SOVIETS

PARIS, June 12 (INS)—With communists at work under the Red flag to form Soviets and seize factories in several areas for the workers, France's strike situation reached a crisis today.

Either the strike tendency must be stemmed or it will quickly reach a revolutionary stage.

Premier Leon Blum decides, the latter development, which many Socialists and supporters consider at this stage inopportune, will be met by mass action throughout the red flag surrounding the metropolis.

"A disturbing tendency is noticeable lately in certain regions," Blum admitted in the Chamber of Deputies as he pressed reform legislation to pacify the strikers. He warned, however:

"The government is determined to maintain peace and order."

The newspaper Populaire, semi-official government organ, stressed the importance of the Blum-Jouhaux agreement, which provided for collective bargaining, wage increases and vacations with pay.

SOVIET TO BE 'DEMOCRATIC'

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia, under a new "democratic" constitution, proposed today, to establish the highest powers of government in a board of 31 officials.

Enumerated under the personal leadership of Premier Joseph Stalin, the constitution has stood as the supreme expression of the policies of the nation's ruling Communist party.

Four articles on the government organization were studied for November 25 when the all-union congress of Soviets is to convene in Moscow.

The official board to govern the Union of Soviet Republics would be elected from members of two supreme legislative councils proposed by the constitution. The chairman of the board, which the 31 called the presidium of the supreme council of the U. S. S. R., would head a position comparable to the presidency of some republics.

The board of 31 would be in session between meetings of the supreme council, which would be in session two months each year.

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Also MAJ. WM. T. BAUSKETT Jr. US ARMY

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GRS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.49
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

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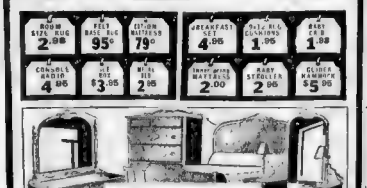

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Quincy is represented in the Artists' Corner today, folks, with this well-drawn pen portrait of the Headline Hunter, sent to us by Montie Gillis.

Montie lives at 49 Pleasant street, in that section. He is a daily reader of the column he tells us and likes it.

Many thanks, Artist Gillis! We are always glad to have such praise from our readers.

THE EDITOR.

The Death Ship!

Adventurer Flees From Floating Inferno in Harbor

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Get ready for action. Here comes Distinguished Adventurer, Hobart N. Deane of New York City, and he's bringing with him a tale so packed with thrills that—well—I didn't know whether I was coming or going when I read it, and I'm betting you won't either.

It took place on a ship called the S. S. Barstow, a gasoline tanker, anchored at Fort McHenry, just outside of Baltimore. You could go through all the harbors of the world looking for that boat today, and never find a trace of her. She just ain't any more. By the time Hobey Deane got through adventuring with her, there wasn't enough left of her to pick your teeth with. That's the story.

It was February, 1918, along toward the close of the World War. Hobey and his shipmate Al were in the merchant marine in those days, and the Barstow was the ship they were working on at the moment.

Hobey's adventure started with a big BOOM! Yes, I mean that literally. Six or seven sailors were sitting in the mess room about three o'clock one cold February day, when suddenly there came the sound of a loud explosion. Along with it came a shock that seemed to lift Hobey right out of his clothing. He jumped to his feet and ran to the deck, with the rest of the gang right on his heels.

"We arrived on deck," says Hobey, "in time to see a big gas ventilator from the forward tank land like a rocket in a heap of barreled oil that was piled up on the dock, ashore. At the same time, a sheet of flames several hundred feet high shot out of our forward tank. Thousands of gallons of naphtha were ablaze."

Down on the dock, some of the crew were casting off the ropes. A tug came alongside and began to haul the Barstow out into the bay. About a third of the way out, the tug's captain decided it was too risky for him to stick around any longer, and beat a retreat without taking the trouble to ask the men aboard the Barstow if they wouldn't like a ride back to shore.

"There were about twenty of us aboard," says Hobey, "and from all appearances we were in a swell way to be blown to chop suey. We decided to abandon in a hurry, so we swung a lifeboat over the side and were about to get in when it occurred to us what might happen if the ship drifted in close to land and went up. The boatswain and his storekeeper, two heroes if I ever saw any, went forward and released the anchor.

"But on the way back there was another explosion and they were blown to bits. The magazine where we kept the ammunition for our anti-submarine gun had started to go up, and it had taken the boatswain and the storekeeper along with it."

After that, the ship got too hot for comfort. Shells meant for submarines were [illegible] directions. The crew made a run for the lifeboat—and just as they reached it, a shell hit it and blew it to splinters.

"Believe it or not," says Hobey, "but neither Al nor I were touched by the flying debris. By this time the whole fore and midships were a mass of flame. It was raining molten metal, chunks of iron and steel and pieces of timber. Al and I and a deck boy made our way back to the stern and, after a conference, decided to jump. We hadn't much time to lose. Even then the ship seemed to be swelling beneath our feet like a giant bomb."

Hobey couldn't swim a stroke, but Al told him to jump, and he'd bring him to shore. The deck boy hesitated until Al assured him he'd be right behind. Then he dove into the icy water.

"Al and I waited for him to come to the surface," says Hobey, "but the seconds became minutes, and he didn't show up. We never saw him again, and I have never felt so desolate in all my life. But life is sweet, and I realized that no matter how slim my chances were, they were better in the water than on the Barstow. The nearest life preserver was below deck, and by this time burnt to a crisp. I had to depend on Al."

Well, sir, Hobey took the plunge. The shock of the cold water numbed him, and he thought he'd never come up.

"I didn't much care, either," he says. "But I hit the surface at last, and Al had a hold on me before I knew it. I grabbed his shoulder with one hand and paddled with the other, and we set out for a tug that was lying a thousand yards away.

"It seemed we were moving at a snail's pace. We got some distance away from the ship, but I could see that the February water wasn't doing Al any good. He was fagged out. My heart and lungs felt as if they were in a steel vise. I was done. All I wanted to do was let go and rest."

Hobey was right. Al WAS fagged. He stopped swimming and began to tread water—shouted to the tug for help. The tug's skipper knew it was dangerous to go any nearer to the burning vessel, but he took a chance.

"They came at a good clip," says Hobey, "but it seemed forever before a couple of husky seamen got hold of us and lifted us up onto the deck."

Hobey says he'd like to end his story by saying both he and Al got pneumonia. But they didn't even have a cold the next day. The Barstow, though, didn't do so well. She burned to the water's edge.

Now who's going to be the next one to send in a winning yarn? Shoot 'em along, boys and girls. Tomorrow I'm going to tell you another great yarn.

Until then—BURN 'EM IN!

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Thomas H. Campbell of 14 West Adams street, West Somerville, won a hundred and a dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

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It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Little Light on the Subject

X-9 SHOWS JACK HOW AGENTS ARE TRAINED TO SHOOT FROM A SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE
IT CERTAINLY IS HARD TO SHOOT ACCURTELY WHEN THIS CAR IS RIDING OVER THIS ROUGH ROAD AT 50 MILE AN HOUR !
TRY IT AGAIN, JACK AND THIS TIME-DON'T PULL ON THE TRIGGER-SQUEEZE IT!.
THAT NIGHT X-9 TAKES YOUNG COLTER TO THE RIFLE-RANGE
SHOOTING BY THE LIGHT OF THE FLARE IS TRICKY BUSINESS-THE FLARE MUST LIGHT UP THE SECTOR WHERE THE CRIMINAL IS HIDDEN, BUT MUST NOT REVEAL YOUR WHEREABOUTS TO HIM !
NOW YOU SEE HOW THE FLARE LIGHTS UP THE TARGET, BUT IF THAT WERE A GANGSTER WITH A MACHINE-GUN, HE COULDN'T SEE US. ANOTHER BIT OF STRATEGY THAT EVERY AGENT MUST KNOW-IF HE WANTS TO LIVE!

TIM TYLER FLYING LUCK

By the Wayside

"FANG'S" GONE, GINGER! WE'VE LOST HIM-
TIM'S PET PANTHER IS SILENTLY SPYING ON AN OLD ENEMY—
A LEOPARD! AND A STOLEN BABY PANTHER!
TIM'S HORSE SUDDENLY UNSEATS HIS YOUNG MASTER—!
HEY, GINGER
LYMAN YOUNG

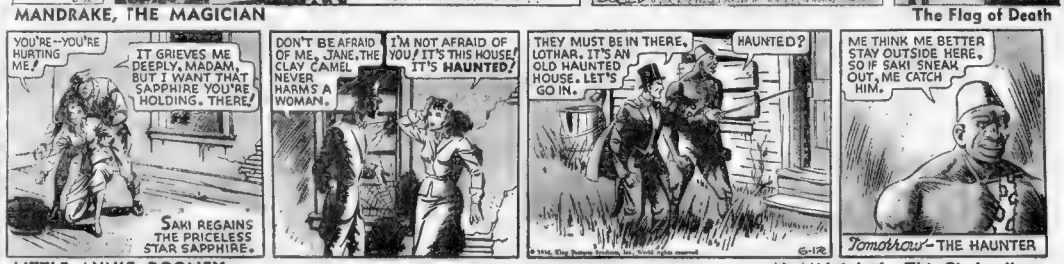
RED BARRY

The Monk's Guest Room

WHILE SING WAH LEAVES TO CARRY OUT THE MONK'S ORDERS, RED AND SCOTTY CONTINUE THEIR SEARCH IN DIFFERENT PASSAGES"
THIS SEEMS TO BE A CORRIDOR OF CELLS !! A VERITABLE PRISON"
GOOD GOSH !! DID I HEAR SOMEBODY CALL ?
SUDDENLY, RED IS STARTLED BY A FAINT CRY !!
THERE IT IS AGAIN !! SOUNDED LIKE A BABY'S VOICE !!
WILL GOULD
THEN AS RED'S FLASHLIGHT PIERCES ONE OF THE CELLS
MISSISSIPPI !!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Flag of Death


YOU'RE--YOU'RE HURTING ME!
IT GRIEVES ME DEEPLY, MADAM, BUT I WANT THAT SAPPHIRE YOU'RE HOLDING. THERE!
SAKI REGAINS THE PRICELESS STAR SAPPHIRE.
DON'T BE AFRAID OF ME, JANE. THE CLAY CAMEL NEVER HARMS A WOMAN.
I'M NOT AFRAID OF YOU! IT'S THIS HOUSE! IT'S HAUNTED!
THEY MUST BE IN THERE, LOTHAR. IT'S AN OLD HAUNTED HOUSE. LET'S GO IN.
HAUNTED?
ME THINK ME BETTER STAY OUTSIDE HERE. SO IF SAKI SNEAK OUT, ME CATCH HIM.
Tomorrow-THE HAUNTER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

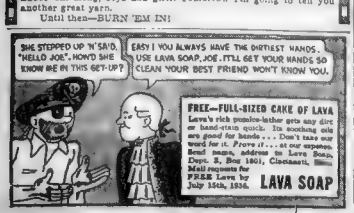
No Midnight for This Cinderella

REMEMBER, I AM DEPENDING ON YOU TO HAVE THE ENTIRE JOB FINISHED TOMORROW — EVERY HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY
WE WON'T FAIL YOU, SIR — THE MEN APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER OF A BONUS — AND THANK YOU FOR IT — YOU'LL HAVE THE FINEST SUBDIVISION IN THIS COUNTRY
OH, ANNIE, THAT'S THE NICEST HOUSE IN ALL THE WORLD — IT'S LIKE A DREAM — I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE I AM REALLY GOING TO LIVE IN IT
IT IS A SWELL LITTLE HOUSE AN' WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE INSIDE — MR. BULLION ORDERED THE BEST OF EVERYTHING — I DIDN'T SEE IT — BUT I'LL BETCHA IT'S GRAND
DARRELL McCLURE

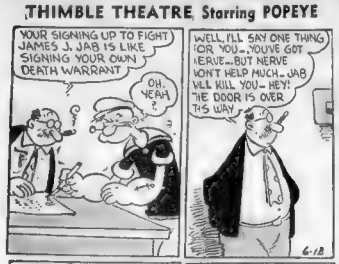
THE LITTLE WOMAN

Another Burst of Shrapnel

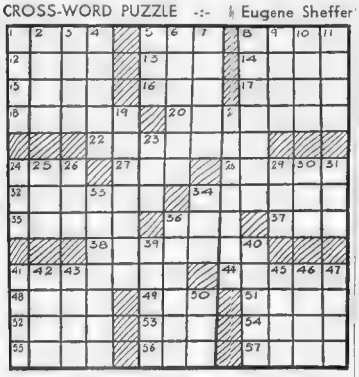
SO SWIFTLY! AND SUDDENLY DID THE BIG SLEUTH PARK JIMMY IN JAIL, THAT HE HAD NO TIME TO COLLECT HIS WITS! BUT WITHIN HALF AN HOUR HE IS TAKEN DOWN TO THE CHIEF'S OFFICE.
OL' MAN, THE WHOLE THING WAS A MISTAKE — THE DESCRIPTION YOU GAVE OF GEORGE CONN FITS YOU EXACTLY — MY MEN THOUGHT THEY HAD THE RIGHT A PARTY — I'M SORRY!
GOSH! AN SO THAT'S IT!!
THAT'S RIGHT! NEW-DARK HAIR, LITTLE MUSTACHE, LONG THIN JAW — IT DOES FIT ME !!
YOU WERE TRACED FROM THE BLACK GOLD OIL OFFICES!
SAY! THAT'S WHERE I'M MAKING MY $500,000 DEAL — AS SOON AS YOU CAN FIND CONN FOR ME! HE'S GOT THAT "OIL-DETECTOR" WITH HIM !!
MR. CONN HAS JUST BEEN BROUGHT IN!
FINE! WHERE'S HE AT—?
HE'S IN THAT CELL YOU JUST NOW VACATED !!


SHE STEPPED UP N' SAID, "HELLO JOE". HOW'D SHE KNOW ME IN THIS GET-UP?
EASY! YOU ALWAYS HAVE THE DIRTIEST HANDS. USE LAVA SOAP, JOE. IT'LL GET YOUR HANDS SO CLEAN YOUR BEST FRIEND WON'T KNOW YOU.
FREE—FULL-SIZED CAKE OF LAVA
Lava's rich pumice-lather gets any dirt or hand-stain quick. Its soothing oils are good for hands . . . Don't take our word for it. Prove it . . . at our expense. Send name, address to Lava Soap, Dept. E, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mail requests for FREE Lava by July 15th, 1936.
LAVA SOAP

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE


YOUR SIGNING UP TO FIGHT JAMES J. JAB IS LIKE SIGNING YOUR OWN DEATH WARRANT
OH, YEAH?
WELL, I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR YOU—YOU'VE GOT NERVE—BUT NERVE WON'T HELP MUCH—JAB WILL KILL YOU—HEY! THE DOOR IS OVER THIS WAY
6-12

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Eugene Sheffer



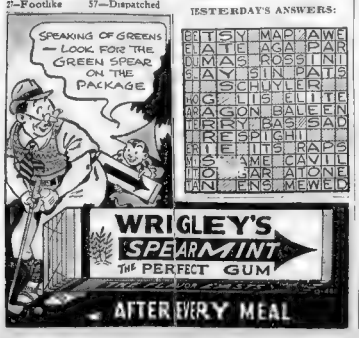
HORIZONTAL

1—Flat plate or piece
5—Wine-vessel
8—Son of Adam
12—State in Brazil
13—By
14—Opening
15—Class of birds
16—Silkworm
17—Ache
18—Amorphous substance
20—Places under restraint
21—Reservoir
24—Roman bronze
27—Footlike organ
28—Entrances
32—Influenza
34—Weapon
35—Coincide
36—The sun
37—Scout
38—Ensnared
41—One who lubricates
44—Sorrow
48—Coin of Morocco
49—Grate
51—French interjection
52—Besides
53—Freeze
54—Level
55—Tare
56—Long fish
57—Dispatched

VERTICAL

1—To box
2—Wash
3—God of war
4—Fundamental
5—Monkey
6—Deserves
7—Like macaws
8—Adds something
9—Hog
10—Ireland
11—Glass used in telescopes
19—Claws of a crab
21—Tracked
23—Perceive
24—Turkish commander
25—Unit of work
26—Title of respect
29—Possessive pronoun
30—Summit
31—Cunning
33—Furnished with corollaleaves
34—Explosive sound
36—Tree
39—Eagle's nest
40—Birds
41—Enlarged
42—Vex (colloq.)
43—Relieve
45—Exist
46—Heating chamber
47—Tear
50—Babylonian god

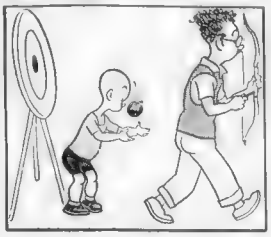
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

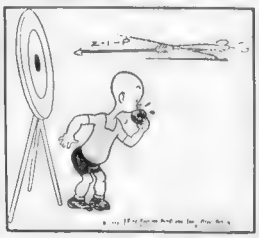


BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Good to Be True

HENRY





They're Both Satisfied

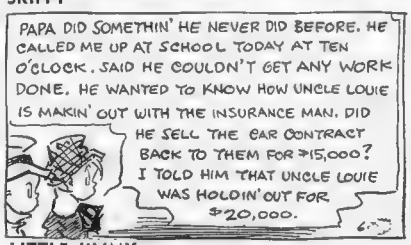
JUST KIDS

Good News Travels Fast

POLLY AND HER PALS

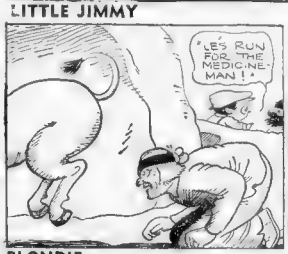
His Train of Thoughts

SKIPPY


PAPA DID SOMETHIN' HE NEVER DID BEFORE. HE CALLED ME UP AT SCHOOL TODAY AT TEN O'CLOCK. SAID HE COULDN'T GET ANY WORK DONE. HE WANTED TO KNOW HOW UNCLE LOUIE IS MAKIN' OUT WITH THE INSURANCE MAN. DID HE SELL THE CAR CONTRACT BACK TO THEM FOR $15,000? I TOLD HIM THAT UNCLE LOUIE WAS HOLDIN' OUT FOR $20,000.

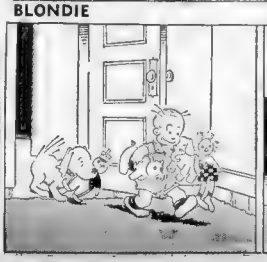
Liberal Offer

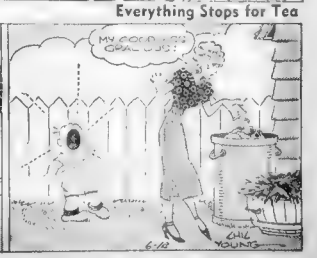
LITTLE JIMMY



The Kids Were Right

BLONDIE





Everything Stops for Tea

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

NEW FILM STAR APPEARS

Bobby Breen in Keith Triumph

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Maybe a new dynamite screen couplet has been linked by Hollywood with the pairing in "Let's Sing Again" of small Bobby Breen and the artful and funny Henry Armetta. The talented youngster and the able veteran triumph over their material in the new feature picture at Keith's Memorial Theater, and the same sort of heart-tug effected by such combinations as Chaplin and Coogan, Beery and Cooper is present in "Let's Sing Again."

WHEN Good Fellows Get Together

Master Breen, who [illegible] a surprise with a [illegible] ality that, when he should win him a consequent party with his producer, camera-man, vocal teacher and mama and papa joining in in the chorus of "Happy Birthday to You." The boy can sing and has the stage or screen [illegible].

He skips [illegible] Tin Pan Alley [illegible] from opera [illegible] nobly in each [illegible] a comic [illegible] things would be accepted. But [illegible] tween them, they make the frothy story of "Let's Sing Again" a very funny exposition of how a waif foils two designing persons and becomes reunited with a long-lost father all because of the waif's youthful voice.

Drama lurks beneath the dialogue of "Let's Sing Again" and comes through [illegible] and-true artistry are very effective as they always have been. Bobby plays a runaway orphan who joins a tent show and is befriended by a broken-down opera singer. The lullaby his father used to sing brings about the reunion when Bobby, with his benefactor Mr. Armetta gets a chance at a New York national network microphone.

George Houston puts the tenor of Bobby's father and sings excellent voice to good advantage. Ines Courtney, the former musical comedy soubrette puts a villainess effectively and Grant Withers in a [illegible] part is convincing. Jimmy McHugh and Gus Kahn wrote "Lullaby" and "Let's Sing Again," two of the tuneful melodies.

"Bunker Bean" by Hugh Leon Wilson, who wrote "Boggs of Red Gap," is the co-featured picture this week at Keith's. It is the story of a male secretary who is handsome and brilliant but shy. Mr. Wilson can write comedy, and his "Bunker Bean" is a "Let's Sing Again" [illegible] program of pictures. It should do away with the problem of where to take Junior.

... George Houston ... Bobby Breen ... Henry Armetta ... triumph over their material ... Holland ...

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Last of the Pagans"; 9:00, 12:14, 3:28, 6:42, 9:56

FENWAY—"Bullets or Ballots"; 1:10, 4:07, 7:04, 10:00

GAIETY—"First A Girl"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40

HOWARD—"Rainmakers"; 10:17, 5:52.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Show Boat"; 11:55, 2:57, 6:19, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Let's Sing Again,"; 10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14, 10:11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Furs"; 9:50, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Furs", 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

MAYFLOWER—"Private Number"; 11:24, 2:07, 4:50, 7:42, 10:25

MODERN—"A Message to Garcia"; 10:18, 1:07, 3:56, 6:45, 9:34, 9:56

OLYMPIA—"Big Brown Eyes"; 9:10, 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Bullets or Ballots"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30.

PARK—"Fortune"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Sons O'Guns"; 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Country Doctor"; from 9 a. m. on.

Names for River

Listed by the office of Mayor Mansfield of coed names for an appropriate and attractive name for Muddy [illegible] thousands have [illegible] suggestions to his [illegible] and at City Hall [illegible].

Starts Fourth Decade on Job

Dennis J. Collins of Arlington was starting his fourth decade of service with the Post Office today after a testimonial dinner at Lexington Slow Elks.

The dinner was given [illegible] Mayor Fred H. Prosser to celebrate Collins's 30 years of service with the organization.

Collins is under [illegible] Prosser for the Prosser [illegible] known in the state throughout New England.

Talks to Pupils

Bishop Lawrence was [illegible] to deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of Girls' High, the 291st Commencement exercises of Roxbury Latin School [illegible] Henry [illegible] will [illegible] in the country, found [illegible] in...

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Was Ronald Colman born in the United States?
2—Is John Boles a college man?
3—Is Jean Arthur under contract to Paramount Pictures?
4—Was Victor McLaglen a member of the Foreign Legion?
5—Are the B. V. D. swim Suits worn in Hollywood? Are the D & M new Blue Fox golf balls used by leading professional players?

Seymour Shoze takes a trip to the three most popular M & P Theaters, where he will have fun tomorrow morning. Managers Nourse and Hatfield show The Ex-Mrs. Bradford and Under Two Flags at their Roxbury and Embassy, respectively. Manager Corkery shows "A Message to Garcia" and "Tough Guy" at his Cambridge, Central Square Theater.

Answer the above questions and mail your entire week's solutions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Weekly awards, aside from cash, of 4 passe theater tickets, inside the new 1936 B. V. D. Swim Suits, with by your favorite screen players in Hollywood. (A total of 100 B. V. D. suits will be awarded.) All are new in design and fabric. State size in your entries.

Additional awards include 20 dozen of the famous D&M New Blue Fox golf balls as used by leading "professionals."

Follow Seymour Shoze today!

On New Bills

Joan Blondell who appears with Joe E. Brown in "Sons O' Guns," which opened at the Scollay today and comes to the Modern tomorrow.

Warners to Film 'The Rivals'

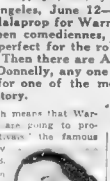
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, June 12—Come on, now, let's pick out Mrs. Malaprop for Warner Brothers. Scanning the list of screen comediennes, I'd say that Mary Boland would be perfect for the role. She is our screen Mrs. Malaprop. Then there are Alice Brady, Louise Fazenda and Ruth Donnelly, any one of whom would be a swell selection for one of the most famous characters in theater history.

All of which means that Warner Brothers are going to produce "The Rivals," the famous old play by [illegible] Richard Sh[illegible]



The [illegible] Interesting role [illegible] Rob Armstrong [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

President's Speech CALLED AN ATTEMPT To Divide Classes

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 12—President Roosevelt's Little Rock speech clearly shows the philosophy of the man, or his advisers.

I have carefully studied it, and the A B C of it is just this:

A—Centralization of government and regimentation.

B—Stretching the Constitution accordingly.

C—Appeal to class and sectional antagonism.

A—The spirit of the speech is revealed in Mr. Roosevelt's frequent use of "must and shall."

When he says that the states "must and shall" retain their sovereignty, however, he at once undertakes to explain (so that "every man and woman can understand") that state sovereignty can no longer exist!

(1) He says that intense economic problems now "flow" past all state lines, and extend over "our whole domain." Thus states can't deal with them.

(2) He says that if states, after "reasonable" efforts, fail to "restore purchasing power," it is "foolish" not to make it the business of the national government to do so.

(3) He says that any change in prices, wages or hours of labor affects everybody from Maine to California. Therefore the federal government must and shall deal with such matters.

Mr. Roosevelt, like Karl Marx, believes centralization of control is the inevitable result of "mechanization of industry," "mass production," and concentration of power in the hands of a few.

* * *

B—Mr. Roosevelt says of the Constitution: "Under its broad purposes we can and intend to march forward." (His exact words.)

Just think that over!

He does not say that he has promised to uphold the letter and spirit of the Constitution—just the "broad purposes."

What are the "broad purposes?" (Isn't this bunk?)

How "broad" are they?

Who is to decide—he or the Supreme Court?

And note that we are going to "march!" Maybe we will do some goose stepping in the collectivist army.

He tries to pin the National Recovery Act, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other unconstitutional acts on Thomas Jefferson, implying that what he has done is like the purchase of Louisiana. But Jefferson himself said that in purchasing that territory he had done "an act beyond the Constitution." His real justification was the emergency arising from the need of quick action in a business transaction affecting the political or military life of the nation.

There is no similarity between this and potato planting, pig killing, or silver subsidies. And does Mr. Roosevelt admit that he has done "an act beyond the Constitution?"

Mr. Roosevelt states that Mrs. Roosevelt's great grandfather (a man named Livingston) helped put the Louisiana purchase through. So what?

He adds that nobody carried the case to the Supreme Court. What of it? Many of his unconstitutional acts have been carried before that court. Who, outside his administration, regrets the overthrow of the National Recovery Act, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, oil control and Guffey acts?

* * *

C—Mr. Roosevelt's whole appeal is to the "common man," and particularly to "common" men in the west.

He ardently desires to "protect the rights of the common man" against "power in the hands of the few." (Jefferson upheld the rights of all individuals.)

He says that what he calls the liberal tendencies of the "West" oppose the social caste of the "conservative East"—or the "seaboard oligarchy" as he elsewhere calls it.

Maybe Mr. Farley's slighting remark about the governor of a "typical prairie state" was in his mind.

Be that as it may, I say all men, eastern and western, "common" and uncommon, oppose the seizure of power by "the few," and that goes for the arrogant bureaucrat as well as for the trust magnate.

I think that we will resent this demagogic attempt to divide us, and array class against class and section against section. We know that such tactics are apt to go along with dictatorship.)

* * *

Finally, the most amusing part of the talk was the attempt to liken the well-to-do easterner, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to Andrew Jackson—the rugged individualist—"Old Hickory!"

SLOAN Cites Business VIEWS

SAYS LAW MUST BE SPECIFIC

By Associated Press

New York, June 12—American business would be seriously harmed by any laws which sought to control the dividend policies of industrial enterprise, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., declared today in a letter to the company's stockholders.

Sloan's views were given in a communication accompanying the corporation's quarterly dividend checks, which included the regular quarterly disbursement of 50 cents and an extra payment of 75 cents.

The company, he said, acknowledges the desirability of "permitting the profits of business, in whatever form it may be organized, to flow into active channels of commerce to the maximum possible degree," but at the same time it opposes determination of stockholders' returns by legislative processes.

* * *

"To define by law what is desirable is practically impossible," Sloan asserted. "Law must be specific, and the many varied and unusual circumstances which confront business, in dealing with such problems can be evaluated intelligently only on an individual basis with all the facts available, and even then only by those familiar with the conditions, both current and prospective."

* * *

Sloan's remarks were apparently inspired by the pending revenue bill, with its provisions for taxes on undistributed profits, although his letter did not directly refer to the bill.

"The rise of American business," he said, "has been characterized by modest beginnings, developing through the process of evolution into important enterprises, largely through the employment of accumulated profits by aggressive and intelligent management. To interfere with such a logical and sound evolution would be little short of a catastrophe."

Member Bank Balances Up

Member bank reserve balances increased $120,000,000 to $5,833,000,000 the week ended June 10 and excess reserves climbed to a new high for the current move at $2,950,000,000, up $110,000,000.

Contributing to the rise were a gain of $71,000,000 in monetary gold stocks to a record level of $10,480,000,000, a decrease of $16,000,000 in money in circulation and a decrease of $20,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with reserve banks.

Non-member deposits and other accounts were $36,000,000 lower and Treasury and national bank currency $5,000,000. Reserve bank credit declined $18,000,000 to $2,471,000,000. Foreign banks deposits gained $9,000,000.

Loans to brokers and dealers by reporting member banks in New York and Chicago which are a share increase the previous week due to government financing, lost $61,000,000 to $1,115,000,000.

TONE Cheerful in LONDON

BRITISH BONDS FIRM

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times.
Copyright, 1936, Universal Service

London, June 11 (US)—A more cheerful tone pervaded the London Stock Exchange today as the result of Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain's speech in which he implied the early demise of the sanctions against Italy.

British government bonds were firm due to the Bank of England's reserve ratio recovering to 26.5 per cent, up 0.8, but the 449,000 pound sterling reduction in note circulation was far below the normal seasonal reflux. The bank today bought 175,000 ounces of gold.

Several industrials were strong today. South African gold shares continued buoyant because of the good semi-annual dividends. West Wits, in which United States buying is rumored, were one-fourth shipping up to eight pounds, 7½ shilling, the highest quotation ever reached.

Gold currencies were easier, devoid of pressure from speculators fearing any surprise in exchange restrictions.

Amoskeag Plans To Reopen

There is "more than a hope" that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company may be able to acquire the money to put New England's biggest mills back in the running, Treasurer Frederic C. Dumaine declared today.

He was testifying in federal court at the hearing on the plan to reorganize the company. He said that sixteen will have to borrow "at least $5,500,000."

"A serious dispute has been raised on this issue," Dumaine said. "There is a lot of money involved her. It cannot be disposed of with a nod of the head.

"The total sum of $13,500,000 that has got to be raised. I am told that the concern has $9,000,000. The bondholders want about $2,000,000 and it apparently must be in cash."

Nevertheless, Dumaine concluded, **"there is more than a hope"** of raising the money. The hearing was continued until next Friday.

CARLOADINGS
Show Good Increase

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 680,845 cars.

There was an increase of 48,986 cars, or 7.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 66,133, or 10.5 per cent compared with a year ago, and an increase of 79,077 or 12.8 per cent, compared with two years ago.

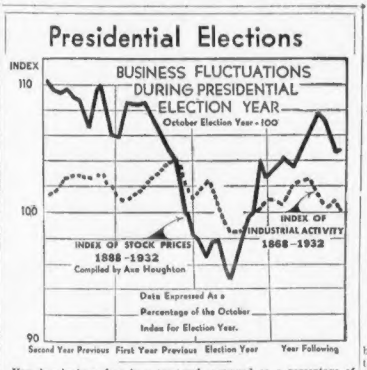
Wall Street Hears

New York, June 12 (INS)—That first half net of Plymouth Oil (FYO) should be close to 75 cents a share.

That Cluett, Peabody (CLU) earnings for the six months to June 30 are estimated between $1 and $1.50 a common share.

That an extra or an increase in the regular 62 dividend rate of Mesta Machine (MCC) is looked for.

BUSINESS PACE



How does business fare in a national election year? How do stocks?

The accompanying chart indicates that the average experience in past election years has been rather unsatisfactory both in business and in the stock market.

Of course, this is only an average experience. There may be, and have been, exceptions.

Here are presented the Axe Houghton index of stock prices averaged over the period 1888-1932 and expressed as a percentage of the October stock price index in the election.

The broken line is Ayres index of industrial activity also expressed as a percentage of the October index over the period 1868-1932.

The chart shows that, on average, business declines during election years. Stock prices are even more sensitive to election influences than is business.

Both business and stocks in the past, however, have averaged their lowest levels in July.

MORGENTHAU'S WISE PACT

Secretary Morgenthau and the Roosevelt administration should be commended for an intelligent handling of the Chinese currency situation.

Unlike Mr. Hull, who in his devotion to free trade generalities inevitably fits his plans into that pattern of the British foreign office, the secretary of the treasury, dealing with facts, not fantasies, did a good job for American business.

The net effect of the agreement, which was made in competition with British and Japanese efforts, is to bind China closer in trade relations to the United States than before.

Mr. Morgenthau by his adroit move has frustrated the British effort to peg the Chinese currency unit—the yuan—to the pound sterling.

Intending to increase her influence in Chinese economic affairs, the British Treasury last year dispatched Sir Frederick Leithrose to China. It has been assumed that it was he who was responsible for the abrupt decision of China last November to nationalize silver and to attempt to establish a stable paper currency.

Under the programme, China was to establish her own equalization fund for managing the currency after the fashion of the British equalization fund. Such a programme hinged on her ability to use silver as the basis for this management.

It soon became apparent however that the United States Treasury held the whip hand in the international silver market.

American purchasers were selling the metal.

As the effort to peg the yuan to Sterling was getting under way, Mr. Morgenthau stopped his silver purchases, and the price declined so spectacularly that the British objective could be attained.

Meantime, the Japanese saw in the monetary changes an opportunity to bring China closer in economic sense to Nippon. Her bankers wanted to tie the yuan to the yen.

In such a situation, with real politics in play, it was no occasion for American officials to mouth academic generalities.

Mr. Morgenthau proceeded in the practical spirit of fact finding, and in his negotiations he made it clear that the United States was more interested in promotion Chinese economic welfare than in retarding it.

He made the Chinese understand that any temporary adverse effects in China of American monetary policy had been quite unintentional.

The essence of the agreement is that the United States will make substantial purchases of Chinese silver, swapping gold or dollar exchange for it.

This pact gives a sound foundation to the Chinese equalization fund.

It provides the Chinese with an implement for carrying out their monetary programme.

Rigid pegging of the yuan in terms of accidental currencies is not contemplated, but exchange rates can be equalized and kept within narrow areas of fluctuation by operation of the fund, if China adheres to her intention to hold paper-money issues within proper limits.

Seeking to avoid antagonizing other powerful nations, the Chinese insist that the yuan is not tied to the dollar, but is independent.

In fact, however, the agreement increases the American sphere of influence in oriental trade.

It enables the two countries to co-operate in respect to monetary policy.

It would not be unreasonable to expect that as a result of the friendly currency arrangement America's ratio of China's foreign trade will be expanded.

The Chinese receipts from the sale of silver will be kept in New York, where the Bank of China will operate a branch.

In making agreements country by country instead of entering into a general international agreement, Mr. Morgenthau is not only being guided by simple bookkeeping, but he is also saving the country from the hazard of becoming the kite-tail to the foreign policy of another nation.

The Treasury had previously made individual pacts with two silver producing countries, Mexico and Canada, for the purchase of their newly mined silver.

This approach smashed the arrangement by which manipulative silver speculators in the London market tended to dictate the world price for the metal.

The Secretary of the Treasury sensed that the immense silver buying program, which Congress authorized, inevitably made the United States government the dominant factor in the world silver market.

SLOWER Less Gains Recorded in Week

By Associated Press

New York, June 12—Hesitancy in the rate of business gain during the current week was noted today in the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

"While the general pace of business has yet to be slowed, there were fewer gains recorded for most branches during the week," it was stated.

Swayed by the varying weather influences, retail distribution was about on a par with its previous level, but failed to hold some of the advantage over last year's showing.

The generous commitments for some early fall lines were offset by slackening reorders to wholesalers, as retailers' stocks of summer merchandise were ample. Industrial operations were unchanged, despite minor schedule increases in a few of the heavy goods divisions.

Consumer buying, it was stated, moved forward unevenly as unsettled weather slowed the ascending trend of distribution of men's light-weight clothing, sportswear, underwear and straw hats.

As retail trade lost a little of its recent upswing, most of the leading cities reported that the increase over the previous week's sales was held down to 3 to 6 per cent, it continued.

As a result, the estimated volume of retail sales for the country as a whole, was only 8 to 12 per cent larger than for the 1935 week.

In alignment with the slower rate of retail distribution, the volume of wholesale buying was smaller than for the week preceding but was maintained at a level 15 to 18 per cent higher than for the comparative 1935 period.

In general, there was no tendency displayed to increase inventories, retailers having stocked ahead in preparation for the surge in demand which the distribution of 87bn.00 bonus is expected to release early next week.

Winter Wheat Estimate Up

Assurance of wheat output above home requirements was tacitly furnished in the government's June 1 crop report, but by a narrower margin than most private grain trade quarters had figured.

Crop Reporting Board lifted its winter wheat estimate 18,162,000 bushels over previous month to 481,870,000. It issued no official spring wheat crop estimate.

However, it made the first estimate on condition of that Northwest grain, a surprisingly low one of 66.9 per cent, adding:

"A 1936 production in neighborhood of 256,000,000 bushels is suggested by applying yield per acre indicated by the relation of June 1 conditions and yield in past years to prospective acreage of spring wheat for harvest as reported in the March intentions report."

Combining latest official estimates, a total United States wheat crop of about 682,000,000 bushels would appear in prospect.

This would compare with domestic disappearance the last full season, 1934-35, of 632,000,000 bushels. Consumption for season to terminate June 30 is expected to turn out around the same figure.

Bucyrus Erie

Bucyrus Erie Co. declared a dividend of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. Last previous dividend was $1 paid April 1.

VOTERS Fix Money POLICY

SOUND IDEAS NEEDED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, June 12—The paradox of American inflation prospects lies in the fact that election of a sound money, pro-business opposition party next November might well intensify the near term inflationary effects of policies already adopted.

Brakes on inflation have unwittingly been placed by the "New Deal" program of reform and business baiting.

In other words, though New Deal deficit financing and devaluation resulted in the creation of excess reserves of more than 3000 millions, the potentialities for expansion were nullified by the fears engendered by the politicians.

Now that the long term, ultimate effects of a balance-the-budget, foster-business administration would be in the direction of sound finances, the immediate effect of dissipating political fears and restraints would be to tear the lid off.

Accordingly, the country would have to come to grips sooner with offsetting inflation under a leadership committed to sound fiscal policies.

If the balance-the-budget party is successful at the polls, then of course fundamental brakes and correctives will develop out of the very program of prudent public finance itself.

In other words, an offset to inflation will inhere in the very policy of tapering off excessive public expenditures.

But the very faith and confidence which will be promoted by such sound economic procedure will release immense speculative energy. It will revive the impulse likewise toward new investment and toward general expansion.

If tapering off is not a sufficient brake, then the new administration will have to calm down the excitement through rapid extinction of excess bank credit through a policy of reducing the public debt by the banks.

Under the new banking laws, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System have wide countervailing powers, such as doubling the reserve requirements of banks.

Likewise, if restraint were indicated, the Federal Reserve banks could rapidly divest themselves of the holdings of government bonds.

It may seem incongruous in a period of subnormal economic activity to be discussing restraints on overexpansion.

But the essence of economic events in change, and it has been wisely said that the job of a central banker is not to be inconsistent and unpopular.

A central banking system not only has to buck the trend of popular excesses, but always needs to contemplate reversing its own policies when conditions change.

This discussion is not intended to overemphasize the monetary factor. As a matter of fact, the new policies of America are directed in aiming to establish a balanced internal economy, which will enable it, under such conditions, the principal economic groups can fully employ one another through interchanging the products of their year's labor.

Of course, the patchwork financial reforms have not yet been thoroughly integrated and refined. There is still need for a commission which will fundamentally study the whole problem and work toward a unified banking system.

The chief aim should be to facilitate the free circulation through the economic system of goods and services.

This presupposes using bank credit as a receipt for purposes of capital.

Capital advances should be based on the real savings of the bank, as measured by the residue at the end of the year of unconsumed products.

Once these distortions are eliminated and when government and business pull together, men will again dream of better days and of fuller prosperity.

When the public mood thus changes, the combination of huge excess bank reserves will be far more hazardous than at the present time.

First National Bank

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Boston as of June 18, 1936, will be entitled to receive on July 1, 1936, 31 a share as a dividend for the six months' period on the stock and from their beneficial interest in the affiliated institutions.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable July 6, 1936, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 16, 1936.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

Big N. E. Trucking Consolidation

The John J. McCarthy Company of Taunton, Mass., Bay State Cartage Company of Boston and the Adley Express Company of New Haven, Conn., have entered into an agreement for the consolidation of those companies into a single corporation. The consolidated companies will also obtain the complete ownership of the Dyer Transportation Company of Providence.

The new company is to be organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut. Applications to the Interstate Commerce Commission for its approval are being prepared by counsel for filing next week.

The capitalization of the new company will be $1,000,000. It is not only one of the largest consolidations of motor truck lines in the country to date, but the first instance under the Federal Motor Carrier Act of 1935 in which motor truck companies are making application for authority to consolidate.

The combined companies operate freight terminals in practically every sizable city in Southern New England, also Albany, New York city, Newark and Philadelphia. Concurring carriers aid them in serving New York state as far west as Buffalo, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The new corporation will employ about 600 persons and will operate 315 trucks and trailers.

General Alliance

General Alliance Corp. declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 23.

25 Years Ago

New York, June 12 (INS)—Westinghouse reported year's gross earnings of $39,119,313, gain of $8,870,630 over previous year.

Chino Copper Co. directors propose $2,500,000 6 per cent 10-year gold bonds.

House committee resumed sugar trust probe.

Bar Gold

London, June 12 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1-32 pence to 138s 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 2¾s 61-43 Mch	109.3	109.3	109.2
Treas 3¼s 46-46	106.25	106.25	106.25
Treas 3¼s 49-52	107.25	107.25	107.25
Treas 3s 51-55	104.19	104.19	104.19
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.19	106.19	106.19
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103.17	103.17	103.17
Treas 3¼s 43-51	101.26	101.26	101.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 45	103.16	103.16	103.16
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 46	103	103	103
Fed Land Mtg 2½s 44	104.10	104.10	104.10
Hom Own Ln 3s A52	102.18	102.18	102.18
Hom Own Ln 2½s 39-44	101.13	101.13	101.13
Ho Ow Ln 2½s G42-44	101.11	101.11	101.11

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf (1.60)	26¾	25¾	25¾
Air Invest	2½	2½	2½
Ala Gt Sou (13½)	15½	15½	15½
Ala Pow 5s pf (5)	94	93½	93½
Alum Co Am	121½	120	121½
Alum Ltd pf (13½)	115½	115½	115½
Alum Ltd pf	90¼	90¼	90¼
Am Cit P&LA (1B)	46½	46½	46½
Am Cyan B (.60)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Fork & Hoe (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Gas & Elec (1.40)	38	37¾	37¾
Am G&E pf (6)	112	112	112
Am Gen	2	2	2
Am Hard 22½ p (2½)	43	43	43
Am Launch Mch (.40)	23½	23½	23½
Am Light & P (1.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Lt & Tr pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	90½	90½	90½
Am Sup P pf	42	41½	41½
Amz Wtrw P (.20)	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Assoc Elec Ind	8¾	8¾	8¾
As El Ind (.20?g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
As G&E pf	3	3	3
As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As G & E 7 pf	8½	8½	8½
As Invest (1½s)	44	43	44
Atlas Corp (.60)	12½	12¼	12½
Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Austin, River Mch	8	8	8
Auto V Mach (¼s)	9	9	9
BLISS E W	17	17	17
Blue Rid cv pf (5h)	45	45	45
Bridgep Mach	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brill A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
But N&Xp pf (1.60)	24¾	23¾	24¾
Butt Finch A (.50)	21	21	21
Butler Bros	9¾	9¾	9¾
C&D cv WIR pf (.20g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
Can Vin	7	7	7
Carnation (1)	25	25	25
Cent Ill P&LA (1h)	46½	46½	46½
Cent Maine Pow pf	24	24	24
Cities Serv pf	52	52	52
City Auto Stge (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cleve Tract	113	111½	113
Cock El Corp (.75)	11	11	11
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comm G&E pf (5)	108	108	108
Comwlth Edis (4)	101¼	101¼	101¼
Comwlth & Sou w w	3	3	3
Comm Wat Svc	1½	1½	1½
Conn Elec (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Conn Gas Min	17	17	17
Cons Ret Strs	5½	5½	5½
Cons Retail Strs	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol Ry pf (7)	100½	100½	100½
Copper Range	17	17	17
Corroon & Reyn	3	3	3
Cor & Rey pf A	60½	60½	60½
Cosden Oil (.50)	6	6	6
Crandall Co	20½	20½	20½
Creole Pet	25¾	25¾	25¾
Crocker Wh	3¾	3¾	3¾
Croft Brewing	15-16	15-16	15-16
Crown Drug (.30g)	4	4	4
DETROIT GR IR (.10g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Distograph (.75g)	20½	21¾	21¾
EAGLE PICH LD (.10g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
East Gas & F	6¾	6¾	6¾
Easy Wash MR (¼s)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Eisler Elec	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Bond & Share	21¾	20¾	21¾
El Bond & Sh pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
Emsco D&Equip (1)	19	19	19
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ex-cello A & T	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fajardo Sug (1)	31½	31½	31½
Finnkotis (1)	25¾	24	24
Ford Ltd (.375e)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ford M Can A (¾g)	22¾	22¼	22¼
GEN ALLOYS	3½	3½	3½
Gen Aviation (.50)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Fireproj (.60)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gen Pub Sv (.30) 2d	4	4	4
Gen Rayon A	15¾	15¾	15¾
Globe Und	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gorham A (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Grand Rap V (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gt Atl&P W (6s)	112½	112½	112½
Gt Atl&P W (6s)	112½	112½	112½
Gulf Oil Corp (¼g)	78¾	78¼	78¾
HALL LAMP (.50)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Heck Mch (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hollins Stkg (.75)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hud Bay M&S (1)	25¾	24¾	25¼
Hygrade Fd	4¾	4¾	4¾
ILL P&L 86 pf	41½	41½	41½
Imp Oil Can (.50)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Internat Pet (1¼g)	38¾	38¼	38¾
Inter Petr (.75e)	24	24	24
Inter Vitamin (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Intern Rm (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Irving Air Ch (¼)	30¾	30¾	30¾
JER C P&L 5% pf (5%)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Jonas & Naum	3¼	3¼	3¼
LAKE SHORE M (2s)	89½	89½	89½
Lakey Fdy & M	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lefcourt Realty (.10)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lit Bros	11	11	11
Locke Steel	62	62	62
Lockheed Aire rts			
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Louis L&E (.40)	12¾	11¾	11¾
Mc Ord RAD B	10¾	10¾	10¾
Macmillan (1a)	99	99	99
Mangel Stor pf	99	99	99
Mercant Strs pf (7)	99	99	99
Mesabi Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (6)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mohawk-Hud 2 pf (6)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Monroe Loan Soc A (.32)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mt Prov Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bon G (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	64¾	64¾	64¾
Nat Rubber	9	9	9
Neh Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nelsner Bros (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
NY Tel pf (5½)	122	122	122
Newmont Min (1)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Nia Hud Pow (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nia Hud Pow pf (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & P pf	41¾	40¾	40¾
No Am Ut Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Novadel-Ag (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
OHIO BRASS B (1)	18½	18½	18½
Ohio Oil pf (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
Outboard Mot A	15	15	15
Outcrops Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾
PAC EASTERN	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pac G&E 5 pf (5½)	108	108	108
Pan-Am Air (¼g)	56	56	56
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Penmans	98	98	98
Penn Cent Air (.75)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pepperell (3)	62	62	62
Phillips Pet	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pic Raking vtc (.60g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pioneer Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
Potrero Sugar	4¾	4¾	4¾
Powdrell & Alex (1½d)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Premier Gd (12s)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prud Ass 87 rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pug Sd P & Pf (1.40)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pug Sd P pf (5)	107¾	107¾	107¾
RWY & LGT SEC (¼g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Rainbow Lum	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reliable Stre	17	17	17
Reliance Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rich Oil (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
SAF CAR H & L (2g)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Salt Dome	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Regis Pap pf	59	59	59
Salt Creek	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sentry R Con	11-16	11-16	11-16
Servel Inc (.75)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Smith Corona vtc	22¾	22¾	22¾
So Penn Oil (1a)	22¾	22¾	22¾
So C Ed C pf (5½)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Spencer Kell	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stein & Co (½g)	18	18	18
Starchi Br Stre	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stinnes (Hugo)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stroock & Co (¾g)	29	29	29
Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sunshine Mg (.75)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swiss-Am El pf	78	78	78
Swiss Oil Corp (.25g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
TAGGART	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tampa El (2.24)	38	38	38
Tastyeast	2¾	2¾	2¾
Taylor Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	28¾	28¾	28¾
Teck-Hugh G (.40g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tech Ply	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tom Moore (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Trans-Lux (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tri-Cont Corp (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
UN GAS CAN (½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Un Lt & Pow A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Lt & Pow B	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Shoe M (2½s)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Un Shoe M (2½s)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Unit Stores vtc	15-16	15-16	15-16
Unit Stores pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Equit pf (3½)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Util Pow & Lt A	7¾	7¾	7¾
WALKER MIN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Waltham Watch	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Twp & Sta vtc	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wil-Low Cafe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wright Hargr (.40g)	8	8	8

2d—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. Xc—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. lp—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

RETAIL SALES

Big Gains REPORTED In 1936

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of the most surprising features of recovery this year to date is the vigor with which retail sales register gains.

Poor weather in the early months of the year, floods during a March Easter selling season and a normal May let down have been surmounted with ease.

The Federal Reserve figures for the twelve districts reveal a gain of 9 per cent of the first five months of 1936 over the same period last year. The Board's adjusted index, which makes allowance for differences in the number of business days, stood at 88 in May compared with 81 in April. A remarkable gain when it is considered that a recession is usual. The Boston district for the month period stood exactly on a par with the country as a whole with a gain of 9 per cent.

* * *

The bond market as portrayed by the Standard Price Averages presents a rather mixed picture. Industrials have recovered a shade better than one-half the ground lost in the recent decline. Utilities show up almost as well while rails barely eliminated back a bit more than one third of the way. Foreigns, strangely enough, are putting up a good battle to form a worthwhile base. For nearly a month the closing price has held in less than a one point range. Whether or not this means the undercurrent of world affairs is somewhat more calm remains to be seen. But we do know that if the index starts turning up we will picture just such a change and visualize its good effect on world trade.

* * *

Notebook—Summer industries are doing better on the tape . . . Ice cream, beverage and light food issues promise to have a better tee and more profitable season than has been their lot in many years . . . Orders for trucks are reporting as on their books are impressive . . . The April decline intervened at a time when this division of the motor industry was just getting under way to good shape . . . However, the delay simply means bullish items will pile up and be just so much more effective later on.

* * *

The stock market is flirting with price levels that represent the fulcrum of the present upswing. The industrials made the hourly marker we considered so important and the rails are very close to their theirs. Once across a broad buying zone is a distinct possibility. However, for a present the utility details of the I. C. C. decision on extension of the emergency freight rates force us to concern ourselves wholly with matters as they are. The industrials have finally achieved a two-thirds recovery of their April losses. Rails are still in the normal resistance area to their rebound and traders, despite the cockiness of prices, are not yet assured these levels can be overcome.

* * *

Here and There: For the present we shall be quite satisfied to remain in partially liquid shape insofar as our hypothetical position is concerned . . . In fact nothing less than the 50 percent liquidity achieved months ago will be satisfactory . . . And invested positions will continue to consist of utilities, stores and foods as previously noted . . . U. S. Steel flicked above the top of its resistance area . . . But it was so fleeting that bulls in the track mainly have cause to cheer . . . American Can still has its eye on the 140 level . . . And from current action we judge it is just about ready to make a try for it.

Brokers' Loans Decrease

Brokers loans by member banks in New York city for their own account in the week ended June 10 decreased $61,000,000 to $1,315,000,000.

Loans on securities by New York city member banks in recent weeks compare as follows (000,000 omitted):

	June 10	June 3
To brokers in New York	$1,042	$1,103
Elsewhere	273	273
Total	1,315	1,376
To others	791	756
Total	1,876	1,932

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
*Am Tel	168¾	167¾	167¾	— ¾
Bos & Alb ...	130	132½	132½	— ..
Bos Elev ...	67	67	67	— ..
B & M pr pfd	21¼	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Bos P P ...	1.60	1.60	1.60	— ..
E Gas & F A..	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ..
*E G & F A pr	63	63	63	— ..
Edison	1.60	153½	160	— ..
First Nat St...	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ..
New Haven ..	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ..
*Reece B.H. ..	20½	20½	20½	— ..
Utd Fruit	79¼	78¾	79¼	— ..
Utd Shoe	87¾	87	87	— ..
Warren Bros ..	9	8¾	8¼	— ¼

*Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $19,000,000
Boston clearance 39,000,000

MARKET Rise Is HALTED

EDISON RESISTS SELLING

New York, June 12—**The stock market halted for breath today, following its fast upward sprint of the previous session.**

While the industrial news was conducive to cheerfulness, many traders apparently decided that profit-taking discretion was the better part of valor.

At that, there was little urgency in the realizing movement and scattered resistance was in evidence near the fourth hour.

Declines were the rule following a firm and active opening. J. I. Case and International Harvester jumped to new 1936 highs before stepping back behind small minus signs.

Others, fractionally to a point lower, included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Budd Mfg., General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and American Telephone.

Consolidated Edison was among the few active shares in favor, getting up a major fraction as a firmer tone admitted. Improvement was also shown by Columbia Gas, Caterpillar Tractor, American Woolen preferred, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Anaconda and Air reduction.

Corporate bonds were somewhat higher. Commodities and foreign currencies were a bit uneven.

Most brokerage commentators warned against too much bullishness at this time, realizing that the tax bill is still in the heat of a Congressional conference battle and that the French financial crisis continues a perplexing element in international affairs.

Current Factors

The financial district did not seem particularly disturbed by the cautious decline. Fewer gains were recorded this week in most business lines.

Week-end reviews found that retail distribution was about on par with the previous week, but failed to hold some of the advantage over last year's performance.

Unsettled weather, Dun & Bradstreet said, was a factor in the buying hesitancy. Generous commitments for some early fall lines, it was added, were offset to a certain extent by slackening reorders to wholesalers.

The survey stated that, in general the trend was toward increase inventories because dealers had stocked ahead in preparation for seasonal demand.

A jump of $120,000,000 in banking reserves during the week ended June 3 was attributed largely to payments made for gold imported from France. A drop of some $61,000 in brokers' loans reflected repayment of borrowings by government security dealers.

The finance franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was unchanged at 6.58¾ cents, and sterling was ¾ of a cent up at $5.05.

Singer Mfg. "Extra"

Singer Manufacturing Co. declared usual extra dividend of $2.50 and regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Comments of Brokers

There seems little immediate cause for the general characterization of the market to change, though at this point, perhaps some traders are inclined to call for.—C. M., P. Murphy & Co.

Would use bulges such as yesterday's to lighten trading accounts, rather than to try to beat the gun on the rail decline by making new purchases on minor strength.—H. D. Coiner, Paine, Webber & Co.

Considering that prices may be more sensitive to news influences over the next week, trading should prepare themselves for the probability of slightly wider fluctuations than we have been witnessing.—R. H. Feigis, Prentice, Blouner & Brady.

The market may be viewed as confirming the belief that a strong reorganization for a broad and sustained forward movement was laid last month.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

It is likely that the market will need activity if it is to negotiate the territory between here and the April highs and it is possible that for any event there will be a period of backing and filling next week.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

The outlook for the market continues good, although there is nothing to indicate the immediate possibility of an increase in volume.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

While we prefer the retention of intermediate swing positions, some profit taking in trading lines may be expected to materialize on further strong spots—J. S. Bache & Co.

The market is likely to remain a rather narrow, although generally firm affair—J. F. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel 2.25k	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp .10	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
Ad Millis $ ...	1	20	20	20	..
Address Mc ...	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Air Reduc $	12	68¼	67	67¾	+ ⅝
Airway Eq Ap..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Alaska Ju. 75b..	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	25	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 4½	1	22	22	22	..
Alleg pf 39⅝ w	6	23¾	22½	23¼	+ ⅝
Alleg pf 4½ w ..	1	22	22	22	..
Alleg St. L	2	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 6	2	192	190	192	+ 2
Allied Mills 1 ..	4	25⅝	25½	25½	..
Allied Stores ..	56	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Allied Stra pf 4	1	81½	81½	81½	..
Alis Chal. ...	×18	46¾	46	46¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Am Bank pf 20 ..	2	53	52	52	— 1
Amerada 3	10	×93½	93½	93½	..
A Ag Ch pf 5 ..	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Bdk 5 $	2	43½	43½	43¾	+ ⅜
Am Bk Nt pf	x	129	128	129	+ 1
Am Can 1b	8	113½	113¼	113½	..
Am Can pf 7	1	163¾	163¾	163¾	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy ..	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Am Car&Fdy pf ..	1	103	103	103	..
Am Chain	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— 1
Am Ch pf 5.25..	3	100	99½	100	+ ½
Am Com'l Ale...	1	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Am Crystal 50q	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Am Cyan B	1	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Am Ex Tdr	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Am Hide pf 3..	1	27	27	27	..
Am Hd Pf 1.40 ..	1	34½	33½	34½	+ 1⅛
Am Lf Ex pf	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Am Mach pf 7 ..	1	95	95	95	..
Am Rad Stl	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
Am Rolling 1.75	×21	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Am Seat 1.40 ..	1	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Am Smelting $ ..	5	75¾	73¾	75	+ 1¼
Am Snuff pf 6..	1	141	141	141	..
Am Steel Fdy ..	1	31¼	30¼	30¼	— 1
Am Sumat .50b ..	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar 7	1	136½	136½	136½	..
Am Sug pf 7	1	136½	136½	136¾	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9 ..	3	168¾	167¾	167¾	— ¾
Am Tob B 5	1	107	107	107	..
Am Type	4	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	48	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Wall pf 6 ..	1	107	107	107	..
Am Woolen	18	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf ..	1	66	66	66	+ 1½
Am Writ Pap ..	2	1	1	1	..
Am Writ Pf 2..	1	5	5	5	..
Am Zinc	1	4	4	4	..
Anaconda .25 ..	62	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Archer D 1.50 ..	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
Anchor Cap .60 ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Arch Daniels 1..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Armn B 7½ $ ..	1	107½	107½	107½	..
Armour Ill	12	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
Armour Ill pf 6	1	42	42	42	..
Arnold Con .50 ..	1	12½	12½	12½	..
Arthom Corp. ..	1	15	15	15	..
Assn Dry Gds ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dig 1pf1f	1	104½	104½	104½	..
Atchison 5	1	107	107	107	..
Atchison 2r	25	74¼	73¼	73¾	+ ½
Atl Coast	1	25½	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Refin 3..	2	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¾
Atl Fow 2.25k ..	2	62	62	62	..
Atlas Tack .25 ..	17	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Autocar Equ ..	12	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Aux Nich pf 3..	x	32½	32½	32½	+1½
Avia Corp n..	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
—B—					
Baldwin	21	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf ..	1	40	40	40	..
Balt & Ohio	6	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	..
Bamberger	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Bang&Ar pf7..	x	116½	116½	116½	+2½
Barker Bros ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Barnsdal .65b..	15	16	15¾	16	..
Barsh Cp 5	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron 1.50 ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
Beatrice C .50y *	1	23¾	22¾	23¾	..
Bendix	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Beth Loan 1.50 ..	21	21	20¾	21	..
Beth Co 2.50b ..	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
Beth Steel 5pf ..	1	167½	167½	167½	..
Beth Steel 7pf ..	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow Han.7f ..	1	16½	16½	16½	..
Blaw-Knox .75 ..	2	16¾	16	16¼	..
Bliss E W 1.50 ..	1	17½	17½	17½	..
Boeing Aire	25	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Bohn Alumn 3 *	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami A $ ..	1	68	68	68	..
Borg Warner 5..	5	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ½
Bo Prem .40 ..	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Briggs&Str 2.50	82	49¾	48¾	49	— ¼
Briggs&Str pf3	53	49¾	49¾	49¾	..
Brist My 2.10b	5	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Bklyn M Tr 3..	48	49	47½	47½	— 1
Bkl Tran 2.50 ..	1	102½	102½	102½	..
Bklyn Un Gr ..	62	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Bklyn Q'f pf5 ..	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
Bklyn Un pf 6..	2	47	47	47	+ ½
BrownShoe 3..	2	52½	52½	52½	..
Bruns&Bal 6..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
Bucyrus E pf2 ..	x	118	118	118	+1
Bucyrus E cv 2	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	2	106	105	105	— 1
Buffalo Forge ..	1	10	10	10	..
Burroughs .60 ..	2	26¾	26½	26½	..
Butte Copper ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Byers A 3.50 ..	1	118	118	118	..
Byers pf	x	57	57	57	+1½
Byron J .70	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50 ..	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cal&Hec .15 ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
Camm'l Cr'l 1.50	2	33	33	33	..
Campbell W ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Canadian Pac ..	18	12¾	12½	12¾	..
Cap Ad pf 3	2	50½	50½	50½	..
Carbo Corp .70 ..	2	7	7	7	..
Case J. I.	36	177	172	172	— ⅝
Case J I pf 7 ..	3	177	177	177	— 1
Celanese C .50 ..	26	24¼	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Celotex	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
Cent Agu	x	64	64	64	— ½
Cent Ill'r pf7..	x	101	101	101	+ ½
Cent Ill Sec ..	1	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Cert Teed P	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Chesap'k Corp3	2	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅛
Chesa&Ohio ..	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf	2	3½	3½	3½	..
Chi Gt West ..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
C M St P&P..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
C M St P&P pf..	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
Chi R I & P	1	3	3	3	..
Chi Pneumatic ..	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	1	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Chickasha 2..	2	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chile Copper ..	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Chylde&Fuel2..	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
Clark Equip .80	4	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Clev El 4.80	2	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Cleve Graph B ..	2	64	64	64	— ⅛
Clett'l Pneh pf7	x	127	126½	126½	— ½
Coca Cola 3a	2	100½	100	100	— ½
Colgate Palm ..	49	14¼	13¾	14	..
Collins&Ail .50	2	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Colo Fuel&I ..	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Colonial Beac ..	x	20	20	20	— ½
Col Pict Iron ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col Southern ..	x	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Col Gas .30g ..	295	20½	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gt Gyp A ..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Col Pictures 1	2	35½	35	35	— 1
Com Cred 2.50 ..	6	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Com Inv T & L ..	2	115	114½	115	..
C I T $ 3.50	2	68¼	68	68¼	— ⅛
Comw Ed pf 6..	2	100	98	100	..
Com Solv .60 ..	25	16⅝	16	16	..
Conwith&Sw ..	57	3¼	3⅛	3¼	..
Consd Oil pf 2..	2	68½	68½	68¾	+ ¼
Consglem1.85p	2	33½	33½	33⅝	..
Cons Ret R & L..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons R&L pf	x	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Con Coal cpf..	x	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Con Edison 1.	249	35¼	34½	34¾	+ ⅝
Con Edis pf 5 ..	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Film	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—C—					
ConPfImpf.50f..	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Laund ..	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil .50c	40	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Consol Textile.	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
Container Corp.	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A	4	15⅜	15¼	15½	..
Cont Baking B	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
Cont Bak pf4f	4	75	75	75	..
Cont Can 3....	6	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib ..	3	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.65b	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Cont'l Motors ..	8	11	10⅞	11	..
Con'l Oil .60g..	30	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
Cora Ex Bk 3..	x	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	..
Cor P .pf1.75f..	3	103	102	103	— ¼
Curtiss Wright 50	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr A ..	30	15¼	15⅛	15¼	..
CutlerHam .25	3	53¼	53	53¼	+1
—D—					
Deere & Co....	8	30¼	29	29¾	— ⅛
DeereAccess ..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
DesseriWebbpf	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison..	2	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac W	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
D&R G W pf	2	6	6	6	..
Diamond Match	1	34½	34½	34½	..
Distill Seagr..	15	21¼	20⅞	21	..
Dome. Mines ..	10	59⅜	59¼	59⅜	— ⅛
Dom Stores ..	1	8	8	8	..
Douglas A....	20	59¼	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Drug Inc 1.50 ..	2	147¾	147	147	— ¾
DuPont 6b	3	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ⅛
Dupl. pf 8....	×	111¼	111¼	111¼	..
—E—					
Eastman 5.25b	2	164	164	164	— ½
Eaton M 2....	8	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
EltingonSchild	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Elk Horn 1.50 ..	1	15	15	15	..
El Au L 1.20..	×30	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	2	112	111½	111½	+ ½
Electric Boat..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Electric P&L..	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Electric P pf2..	15	16½	16½	16½	..
Elec P&L 7pf..	4	72¾	71½	72¾	..
El Stor Bat 5..	4	47	46	47	..
Ell Bros Cof....	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Endi John 3....	3	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Equit Off Bld ..	1	15	15	15	..
Eng'P&S'pow ..	2	80	77	80	+5
Eng P S pf2..	2	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
Equit Off Pf 6..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Erie	6	13	12¾	13	..
Erie 1st pf....	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Erie&Pitt 2.50 ..	2	134	134	134	..
Evans Prd 1..	8	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	..
—F—					
Fairbanks Co..	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fairbanks pf....	x	13	12¾	12¾	..
Fairbks M 3 ..	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	1	91	91	91	..
Fazardo Sug ..	4	37⅝	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Fed Dept St ..	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fed Mot .20....	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
Fed Water Svc	2	28¼	28	28¼	..
Fidel Ph 1.20..	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Fire'A&M 1.20..	8	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Firestone pf 6	1	118	118	118	..
Fst Natnl'r2.50	5	47½	47	47½	+1
Fulton Sylph ..	1	74	74	74	..
Food M 8 1....	3	35⅞	35	35⅞	..
Foster Wh Cp..	11	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Fourth Nat 2..	1	101	101	101	..
Fourth N 1.75 ..	5	31	31	31	..
Freeport Tex 1	8	30	30	30	..
—G—					
Gamewell Co....	x	13	13	13	— ½
Gen Am Invst ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Gen Am Tk 3.5..	2	49½	49	49	— ¼
Gen Baking .60	5	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Gen Cable	2	6	6	6	..
Gen Cable A....	1	23½	23½	23½	..
Gen Cigar 2....	1	58	58	58	..
Gen Elec 1.60..	70	39¾	39	39¾	..
Gen Fds 1.80..	40	41¾	41¼	41¼	..
Gen Gas 1.12..	2	24¼	24	24¼	..
Gen Mills pf6..	2	119½	119	119	..
Gen Motor 5..	180	65¾	64¾	64¾	..
Gen Motor 5pf..	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
GnPrInk2.10b..	4	50	50	50	..
Gen Rec Serv..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Gen Ry Sig	2	38	38	38	+1
Gen Realt'Ut..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Realty pf..	2	88	88	88	..
Gen Sil Cast p..	5	39½	39	39	— 2½
GlittertsaHk 1.	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Gill Ex pf 6	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
Gimbel Bros ..	50	13¾	12¾	12¾	..
Gimbel Bros pf	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
Glidden 2....	10	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf....	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Gobel Adolf pf	1	86	86	86	..
Gold Dust 1.20	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
Goodrich	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Goodrich Tire..	40	25	25	25	..
Goodyear 1 pf	2	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Goodyear 5pf..	1	98	98	98	..
Graham Paige	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Grand Un pf.80	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Granite City ..	2	17½	17½	17½	..
GrantWT 1.40 *	4	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
GtNth pf 2.50..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
Grt Nore Ctn 1	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
GrtWtrng2.40 *	4	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Greyhd Lines ..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Greens Cna cb	6	65½	65½	65½	— ⅜
Greenfield Tp..	1	55	55	55	— ½
Gulf&Sn pf6....	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
—H—					
HarWakL.15b ..	2	34	34	34	..
Hat Corp 1.50..	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
HatCpA pf6.30	1	108	108	108	..
Hayes Wh 1.50..	1	15	15	15	..
Hercules'P2.50f	9	103	103	103	..
Hercules Pw 3	x	129	129	129	..
Hershey Chcl ..	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	..
Hel'nder&S.50.	14	13¾	13	13	..
Hewit Rub 1.20	8	33	33	33	..
Homestke.50b..	1	477	470	470	— 4½
HoudHer'A2.50	3	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
HoudHer'B 2.50	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	..
Houghton 2.50	3	75½	74¾	75½	+ ⅜
Houston Oil....	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Howe Sound 2	3	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ⅛
Hud&Man pf....	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Hupp Motors....	2	2½	2½	2½	..
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	12	22¼	21½	21½	— ¾
Ill Cen pf.....	4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Indian Refin..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Indian Refpf 6	1	99	99	99	..
Inland Stl 3....	1	96½	96½	96½	..
Inspiration .50	10	10	10	10	..
Int Agric 4pf..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
Interborn & T.	5	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Int Harvester..	3	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅜
Int Agric Ch...	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
Int Agr pr pf..	2	26	26	26	..
Int Cigar 1.60	2	48½	48	48½	..
Int Harv 7.50..	40	97½	97	97½	..
Int Hydro El&.	3	3	3	3	..
Int Mer Mar....	4	5	5	5	+¼
Int Mer Mar pf..	1	15½	15½	15½	..
Int Paper pf..	10	30½	29½	29½	— ⅝
Int Rys Cal 3..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Int Sy C A....	3	8	7	8	..
Int Sy C A pf..	2	39¾	39	39¾	+1⅛
Inter T&T....	30	14¾

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Need Money? Loans by mail. Any one anywhere in New England may borrow $50 to $300. Easy payments. Prompt service. Personal Finance Co., 383 Broadway, Everett.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY, 209 Washington St., Boston. License 621.

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

HALIBUT—The largest species of flat fish, an inhabitant of the northern seas where it is found associated with the cod. The females of the species sometimes weighs several hundred pounds. It is one of the finest eating of all food fishes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

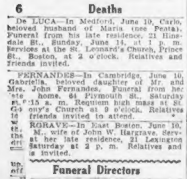
6 Deaths

DE LUCA—In Medford, June 10, Carlo, beloved husband of Maria (nee Pesata), father of Pasquale, late resident 21 Hudson St., Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Prince St., Boston, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRIENDSER—In Cambridge, June 10, Gabriella, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Fernandes, funeral private, at home, 64 Plymouth St., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HORGRAVE—In East Boston, June 10, M. Jessie of John W. Horgrave, beloved wife of her late residence, 21 Lexington St., Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Funeral Directors



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MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Jheo. J. Craig
IN FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY
QUINCY MASS. 0344 0345

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Police, Spaniel, Terrier, Fox, Bull Terrier, Miss James, Lib. 4000.

SAN PIN lost, pearl set. Dean 168, Brookline and Filene's, new, Sat.

BOSTON terrier lost, Ashmont; black, male, screw tail. Lic. K-280. Rew. Tel. 4828.

BLUE CAPE lost, fox trimmings, Tuesday night; Fenway. Rew. Dec. 8677, Betty.

DOG lost, Dover or headed Buzzards Bay, Irish-terrier, female, short hair, white. Rew. Brewster, 942 High St. Dedham 0776.

DOG—Lost vic. Cambridge, liver shaggy haired male, "Whiskers." Rew. Nic. 5826.

PRAT PIN lost, Saturday night. Valued keepsake. Reward. Parkway 2397.

PUPPY lost, Dorchester, June 6, all black female mark; reward. Lenox 1800.

WALLET LOST—Boston mark's, contains money, valuable papers. Rew. No questions. Crs. 5007-W.

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17 Personal

PUBLIC Stenographer and Court Reporter, Anne C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Cap. 6344.

18 Special Notices

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Other Government License
RAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904
328 Washington St. 6th Floor

Highest Prices for Gold, Diamonds, Silver, by A. Thomas, 325 Tremont St.

P. AYMENT 387 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 304, pay High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

WINE and dine. New Fellaway East Side Restaurant, 251 Hyatte Ave., Somerville.

DINE and wine at PRICE'S, Newbury-port Turnpike, Ipswich.

Mike' Burns THE OLD RELIABLE Nantasket Beach

VALLEY HOUSE—Modern Rooms—Fine food—Pembroke St., Orleans, Vt.

See M. Nelson: Clams and Quahogs, 94 May St., Nantasket Beach. Hull 0185.

Harold E. Wright—Trucking, Main St., Westford, Mass. Tel. 56.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Information Wanted

SUNDAY May 31 bet. 12-5 p. m. auto driven along Beacon St., near Coolidge Cor. struck, injured a pedestrian. Would driver of auto please call J. Gilbert, Lon. 4308.

21 Beauty Aide

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR for sale—Long wavy quantity Physicians' ref. Miss Mollie Rappert
HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, painless method, needle, tweezer, wax, depilatory. MARIE LUNA, 1255 Commw'th Ave. Beacon 2375.

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Individual training by experienced instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Service. Easy terms. Call or send for catalog. MISS A. WHITEHEAD, 370 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

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Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6326
Class Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat.

24 Where to Dine

Good Food Wash. St., Canton. Rte. 138

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment for piles, fistula and rectal ills before June 14th. The X-ray and modern methods are responsible for astonishing wonders in diseases of every name, nature and degree. Call, write or phone Hall Institute, Suite 1, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hours, 9 to 5. Saturdays, 9 to 12. Tuesdays and Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST., MAN. 5938

PILES No need to suffer longer needlessly. See this 50-page free booklet. DOVER STRIKER CO. 16 Dover St., Dept. A., Boston, Mass.

SIGHT LOSS? TRY THIS $25 Pins and rub shade front. Nose rests, cord and holder forms. Mot. 5242-M.

SIGHT LOSS? TRY THIS $25 Pins and rub shade front. Nose rests, cord and holder forms. Mot. 5242-M.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

2 EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATORS
ON BODY CLOTHES, BOSTON LAUNDRY. 200 NORTH HARVARD ST.

PRESS OPERATORS
Exp. white duck operating. Gilman Towel Supply Co., 99 Bristol St.

SINGERS—TAP DANCERS
Wanted for rehearsal. Call Col. 2009.

AN unusual opportunity for mother of children, good home, small family. Sta. 3673

CAPABLE white woman for cooking, excellent home, near car line. Center Newton 2317.

EXP. mother's helper, live in, $5. Remote, 32 Sewer St., Suite 2, Roxbury, Gar. 1740.

EXPERIENCED all round hairdresser, steady work. Hamilton 7260.

GENERAL maid, small family, pleasant surroundings, near public transp. Lin. 1252-R.

GENERAL girl fond of children, live in or not; 25-36 wk. Gar. 1697 after 6 p. m.

GIRL for general housework, 2 adults, no cooking, references; $6. Beacon 1636.

HAIRDRESSER, exp., good at permanents; also and com. Hamilton Arcade, Ave., Roxbury.

LOCAL girl, gen. housework, cap., home nights, refs.; $5. 84 Hutchings St. Gar. 0019.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Take care infant, live in. 10 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 6, Kaplan, 22 Homer St., Mattapan. Blu. 8887.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 6 Church St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother's helper and housework. Call Lexington 1400 weekdays.

3 GIRLS, permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Apply, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

WHAT THEY SAY!—"From the little ad to the American, I received many offers of a very desirable girl to assist me with my housework." Mrs. Harold Richmond, 1 Bellevue Road, Arlington.

61 Employment for Men

HIGH class gift and jewelry salesman wanted to act as exclusive representative for Boston territory. Commission basis. Write a quarter to $10.00. Twenty per cent commission. Apply, Room 1, 1 Milton Road, Station, 149 Court St., Brockton, Mass.

APPEALING salesman wanted with car to act as exclusive representative for new office equipment and machine. Sole territory. $52.50 commission, $10.00 Leads furnished. Write fully, giving references, in letter. Hydrostatic Sales Co., 40 Court St., Boston.

BAKER wanted, must be neat. Dean 168, Brookline and Filene's, new, Sat.

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Allerton, Nantasket—Bargain
On waterfront; single 8 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, fireplace, tiling room with fireplace, large front porch, open plumbing, steam heat. Call Gar. 2302 or Hig. 4450.

MASS. AVE. SINGLE
Between Harvard and Central Squares. 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 2 car garage, business location, $7000. Geo. A. Giles & Sons, 1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

WOLLASTON, $1500
4 rooms with bath, hot water, suitable for all year round, 61 Cleaves St. L. A. Murray, 1077 South St., Milton. Mil. 0600.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Single, 8 rms., 2-car garage, 30,000 sq. ft. land. 218 Summer St.

BIG LAND SALE, King Philip Heights. Sacrifice for Rose Print. Devonshire 9463.

BILLERICA for City and Suburban Buyers. Handy Concord River terms. Art. 1821W.

CHELSEA—Single, large, in good repair, easy terms. Also one for $1800; 6-room single, fine condition. Bungalow, $3500. House Realty, 4281 Washington St., Roxbury.

JAMAICA Plain—Off Hyde Sq.; close out estate, 2-family with converted apts., 10-room each; also 2-family with new schools, churches and carlines. Call evenings, Hyde 1800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room single in block. Price, $3800. Terms. Lenox 1437.

MAKE OFFER—Dorchester, 3-family, income property; $80 mo. 56 Nesseltr. Gre. 2887.

MILTON—You can B—happy owner of perfect home, 6-rm. single, Adams Village, fireplace, etc., $45 and $50 mo. Bungalow, $3500. House Realty, 4281 Washington St., Roxbury.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month, 6-rm. single, modern, 1 car gar. Adams Realty, 1 Adams St., Quincy. Quincy 1700.

STONEHAM BARGAIN—2-fam. house; $500 to $1000 down. 28 Floor Plan Realty, mess section. Owner, Par. 0118-W.

WEST Roxbury, 6 rooms, steam heat, $750 down will buy. Call Dedham 1008.

WOLLASTON—Single, 6 rooms, sunporch, garage; best location. Park. 4189.

ILLESFIRI—A very active and veracious breed of hunting mammal seas, and is an important food fish along the Atlantic Coast of the United States. It is commonly found near Portland. Gains in weight, although sometimes loses in flesh after it has spawned. Live in either fisher.

81 Lots for Sale

Beach Lot—Scituate
5,600 sq. ft. of good land, close to beach, high and level, will sell reasonably. Apply to owner, Hugh Lowell, 1 Milton Road, Rye Beach, N. H.

SIGHTLY LOTS $25
Pine and oak shade trees. Nice state road and water terms. Mot. 5242-M.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARM and cottage on lake, terms. Owner, H. E. HATCH, Holliston, Mass.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

4 CAMPS FURNISHED $1750 FOR SALE OR RENT SEPARATELY
25 min. north of Boston, 4 rms., electric, water, 40,000 sq. ft. land in pine grove, 3 min. to lake. $1750 for all. Easy TERMS. Cen. Newt. 2742 or Box C247, American.

FOR SALE OR RENT
7-ROOM house, furnished, splendid location, Little Neck, Dorchester, many improvements. Call at Spinney Corner, Dorchester, or Gre. 1400 for details.

Camp FURNISHED, 25 min. drive north of Boston, 4 rms., electric, water, 40,000 sq. ft. land in pine grove, 3 min. walk to lake. $1750 for all. Easy terms. Newton 3742. Box C246, American.

Furnished cottage, ¼ acre land in grove, Cape Cod Canal, $10 wk. Call Cambridge 0600.

LAKE shore lots sale, Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

PELHAM, N. H. Summer cottage on lake, 5 rooms, bath. Joe Mackey, Nashua 0.

SQUAM LAKE camp, rent or for sale; $600 rent season. Ken. 9229 or Ashmont 3503-W.

TO RENT, $85; 35 room, 31 week, Mirror Lake, Wrentham, M-618, Boston American.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

JAMAICA Plain, Pond Sect.—8-room single house, garage, automatic oil heat, 2 baths, tiled, open plumbing, all improvement; quiet, handy loc. Call Jam. 1040.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners Purchasing Homes. HOME Owners Co. 800 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

STORE—1 ROOM—$15 MO.
Brick, heated, 1st floor, 1,000 ft. large show window. Tel. Gar. 8722. E. McLean, 10 Washington St., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Groc. provision store and apt. $70 mo. Also offices, rooms for rent, manuf. Hill Bldg., 37 Union Sq. Som. 0343.

91 Business Property for Rent

CHELSEA—Factory floor space, suitable for garage. Cushman Chair Co. Che. 1264.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED to rent or part to N. Y. and Maine, 5x8 end up. Jam. 1040.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

$23—$25 Roxbury — Modern 5, 6 rms., tiled baths, open plumbing. Adults. Seen to appreciate. Apply, 3 Millmont St. Open 2-5 P.M. Also offices, rooms for rent, second porch, garage, $40. Art. 4883-R.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, tiled bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, oil heat. Rent $45. Apply 15 Tremont St. Lin. 0870.

BEACON HILL—5-room duplex apt., tiled bath, open plumbing, street floor; sublet or lease. Lef 7230 or Lib. 8410.

BELMONT—Nr. Cushing Sq., 5 rooms, screened porch, garage, $50. Hig. 0413.

BELMONT—5-6 rooms, screened porch, garage, desirable location. Belm. 1374-M.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, no invalids. Oak 2338. Sta. 2744.

BROOKLINE, 29 Fort St.—5 rooms, ideal for tea room or guest house, newly decorated.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec., $18. Apply 24½ Russell St.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 5 rms., 2nd floor, steam heat, piazza, $20. 47 Clarkson St.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont, 6 rooms, screened porch, garage, $50. Open daily. 2 piazzas; adults. TAL. 0637.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—3 rms., 2nd fl., piazza, adults, 25 Draper St. Inquire 1st floor.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rms., gd. loc., cond., bath, exce for car, convenient. Keys 2393 Dorch.

MALDEN—6 attrac. rooms $35; A-1 loc. 2 fam.—must answ. Mal 3348-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE; Executive section; modern 6 rms., sunporch, conv. bus. Mys. 2911-R.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York Americas Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the latest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms —Some with refrigerators. Decorated to suit their tenants. Homelike conveniences; choice of locations. 76 Hereford St., Boston. Kenmore 6225
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1- and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely furnished. Electric refrig., parking. $20-$40. Apply 4500.
COMMONWEALTH AVE.—(1066)

MARLBORO APARTMENTS
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED, 1-2-3 ROOMS. $25-$45. RECONDITIONED. JANITOR SERVICE. 119 MOUNTFORT ST.

FENWAY 6 rms., 2 baths, $75; 5 rms., sleep. porch, $45; 5 rms., sleep. porch, tiled baths, $50; 4 rms., sleep. porch, $40. Open daily. 1 Winchester—Upharm Corner; modern 5 rooms; heated, redecorated, $30 a month. Holland, 818 Boylston, Suite 737.

BRIGHTON—3-room, modern apt.; private entrance, parking, $35; modern 5-room apartment, $42.50; 4-room apartment, $40; sun porch and open porch, garage, $5. Call Mr. Bradley, Bra. 0400, 1394 Beacon St. Longwood 3709.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., Ashmont Sq., 2 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large closets, refrigeration, electric lights, gas ranges, tiling, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Metropolitan Realty Agency, Ken. 8228. (0151)

$35 1021 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Sta. 5-room apt., tiled bath, hot water, fireplace, privacy, renovate to suit tenant. Key 84 Huntington Ave., 8-5. Double-ing. rms., elev., summer rates.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 24 hr. tls. Boston, Ken. 1833. (0151)

FENWAY 5 rms., 2 baths, $75; 5 rms., sleep. porch, tiled baths, $50; 4 rms., sleep. porch, $40. Open daily. 1

$2.50 wkly. Hox., 2 rooms, impts., private bath, gas, elec., 1 flight up. 2

ROSLINDALE—4346 Wash. St.; 6 rms., piazza, white sink, enamel stove, $30. Open daily.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, $20. Inquire 1st floor, 2 Dix St., Dudley station, off Howard Ave. Tel. 7230.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, reasonable rents. 28 Floor Plan Realty, mess section. Owner, Par. 0118-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rms., all impts, with heat; $29. 762 Broadway.

SOUTH BOSTON—Attractive side, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, shower, garage, Mid. 5212.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, sun porch, refrigeration, 5 min. water, sta. Occ. 1019-R.

WOLLASTON—6-rm. lower, garage, hall, all mod. conv., fireplace, $55. Also 5-rm. sunny room, $75. Lib. 8225—Gre. 6891-R.

HAKE—Found in the deeper waters of New England coast. They are a greenish color above and silvery on the sides, and silvery or white beneath. They live along the coast and ascend into rivers to spawn. They have a tender delicate flavor and oily, and has a peculiar odor and taste.

95 Furnished Apartments

$6 2-room large kitchenette apt., sun porch, basement laundry. Complete modernization. Hot water. 578 Comm. Ave. Com. 9668.

$7.50 week up. Well furn. rm., apts., kitchenettes, refrig. 1 Fenway, Ken. 9229.

BEACON HILL—Attractively furnished 3-room apt., tiled bath, fireplace, refrigeration. 80 West Cedar St., Suite 3.

BEACON HILL—Large, sunny, free gas, dressing rm., fireplace, 3c. fare. Com. 0797.

NEAR Statler, Studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam heat, refrig. $60. Ken. 9229 or Hig. 4450.

OVERLOOKS Pens, att. 3-rm. sublet, free gas, refrig., linens, dishes. Lib. 8225.

REDECORATED 1-2-3 room apts., kitchenettes, refrig., tiled baths, etc. Sun. Supt., 64 Burbank St., moves Mass. Ave. and Fenway. Com. 7197.

96 Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER—Franklin Field—6-room single, all tiled, enamel range; $40. Tel. 2245, evenings.

97 Summer Homes

$125 Oak Island, 2 cottages, gas light, all conv., 5 rms., bath, screened porch. Arcadia St.

$150 Oak Island, 3-rm. cottage, screened porch, mass. min. beach, 81 Arcadia St.

HINGHAM COTTAGE
Nicely furnished, 6 rooms, all conditions; parking space. Country and seashore. Hin. 1400.

N. READING—Cozy 4-rm. furn. cottage, all conv., $50 season. Tel. Mr. Sullivan, Dan. 1000 or Reading 0-R-2.

PEMBERTON—Delightful cottage, furn., 5 rooms, fireplace, facing beach, gas, electric, fireplace. 4 Heinz Rd., Hyde Park. Gar. 1697.

SALEM WILLOWS—Completely furn. 5-7 rooms. Season $325-$350. Salem 4435.

SOUTH HINGHAM—Cottage, 4 rms., mpt., $350; long season. W. F. Stocker, 16 Cushing Ave., Campello, Mass.

98 Summer Guests

THE ALOHA
Cozy rooms by week or season. Splendid table. Island and ocean bathing. Boating trains. Ideal spot to spend your vacation. Write for booklet. 17 Cliff Rd., Winthrop Highlands. Tel. Ocean 1040.

CO-MAC CAFE Golf Route 1 to 129 Mansfield, Mass. Tel. 5749

COLONIAL INN—Winthrop Beach, 5½ miles Boston. Rooms, meals. Tel. Win. 0220.

CROTON Inn Golf Course, memb. $20; family, $25; weekdays, $1; Sun., and Hol. $1.50.

HOTEL Taylor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Ave. Open. Full up. Excellent cuisine. Afford ample Washington's birthday. Nahant 0200.

HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant, Scituate, Mass. Route 3A. Entrance 1106. Motorists' Paradise. Lobsters, Chicken, Steaks. Reservations 7-8:15 P.M. Box 121. Wilmington 149-J.

Log Cabin Inn, Marshfield—Lunch; tea; dinner; Sunday dinner; reservations. 1

READING INN—Good food; transients accom. Route 28. Reading 0-R-2.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—Exc. food, specialty chicken. R. D. Manchester, N. H.

SURFSIDE Hotel, 256 Nantasket Ave. Good location, day wk. H. C. water.

White Arrow Inn, Quincy Shore Dr., Randolph, Steak, chicken dinners. Tel. Randolph 0-R-2. Homemade pastries—Lunch, Chicken, steak and lobster dinners.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 724 Pleasant St., Worcester.

TOWER cottage, 229 Wessagusset Rd., N. Weymouth. Tel. 66 Walbeck Rd., Wey. 0-W.

THE BOYLSTON Marblehead Neck, Spec. food and service. Open all year. Mar. 0350.

Turnstile Inn—Chicken, steak, lob. Rte. 1, Newb'y Turnpike, Lowell St., Peabody.

Turnstile Inn—Chicken, steak, lobster dinners. Rte. 1, Newbury-Peabody Turnpike, Lowell St., Peabody.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CHANRUDOMA Camp for Boys
Permanent
Farm-Home-School. Health, character building, fun all in one. In Winchendon, Mass. Coeducational. Ages 6 to 16. Booklet. Write for it. Trus W. White, 6 Park St., Boston.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

ARLINGTON—Sunny rm., priv. fam., hskpg. opt. central, conv. 3464-W.

BEACHMONT—17 Ada Terrace; conv. cars, bus; 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. 3084-M.

BROOKLINE, 188 Naples Rd.—1 or 2 rms., kitchenette, refrig., bath. Bi. 1440.

CAMBRIDGE—2 dcs. hskpg. rooms, $5.50 wkly. Inman Sq. station. Tel. 0674.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. Concord 39.

TO TREMONT ST.—Attract., hskpg. single rms., homelike, on car line. Gar. 8539.

MACKEREL — A green colored fish, with dark blue bars and silvery below. It reaches a length of about eighteen inches. An inhabitant of the high seas, but it approaches the coast in great schools to spawn. A very important food fish.

RENTALS

101 Hotels

ONE ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES $8 WEEKLY
Homelike—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home
HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Berkeley St., Boston. Hub. 0100
Single rooms $1.10 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 0100.

Ross Gordon Hotel Inc. Kenberma. Open. Reduced Rates May, June. Hull 0446.

102 Rooms With Board

EVERETT SQUARE—2 single rooms, $6-$5, in refined home; board $10 week. Eve. 3407-M.

Ideal home; business, elderly people, invalids; good meals, $10 wk. Bea. 1185.

LEXINGTON—Will board in quiet restful home, 2 adults; references. 34 Hill St. Lexington 6095-R.

WEYMOUTH—Board and room in refined Catholic home for married couple. Weymouth 1047-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—72 Gardner St., Cedric No. 3; single rooms, 4 floors; families rec.

ARLINGTON—Room, next bath, private family, gas heat; $3 wk. Arl. 0-W-1.

BEACON HILL, 152 Mt. Vernon St.—Large, sunny, well furn. room, suit 2; Charles River, in quiet, refined home.

BEACON HILL—To Mt. Vernon St., Immaculate, sunny suites, single, double rooms. Lib. 8774.

BEACON HILL—Rooms, hot cold water, business man. 53. Lar. 9422.

BOSTON—Back Bay, 1 Huntington Ave., 8-5. Double-ing. rms., elev., summer rates.

BOSTON, Appleton St.—Clean, well kept rms., quiet house, bus, women, Ken. 9101.

BOSTON—Near Commonwealth Ave., 2 rms., hskpg. opt., handy city, Hun. 0093.

BOSTON, Beach Center—Sunny rooms, priv. family, parking space. Long. 3056.

CAMBRIDGE—Attract. rm., fireplace, exclusive neighborhood; meals opt.; reas. Kir. 8701.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 260 cool rms., $5 wk. up; elevator, telephone. Cir. 6707, Circle 8706.

DORCHESTER—Upharm Cor.—Furn. front living room and bedroom, $6.50; also single room, $4. 663 Columbus Rd. Gre. 2887.

DORCHESTER—Nice, sunny, 2nd fl. front room; 2 adults; $5 wk. Dev. 1811.

GUIDNEY HALL, 75 Bowdoin St.—Low, Restful rooms. Rates $3 up. Brokers 1026.

GUINCY, 74 Curlew Rd.—Attrac. furn. room; new bath; conv. transp.; board opt., transients accom. Gra. 3404.

HOME for refined people; pleasant home. 24 Mrs. Brickley, Lon. 8809.

SHELBURNE—Resembles the home in general structure. They are a greenish color above and on the sides, and silvery or white beneath. They live along the coast and ascend into rivers to spawn. They have a tender delicate flavor and oily, and has a peculiar odor and taste.

104 Children to Board

Mothers! Give your child a beautiful home in the country and grand farm. It will do your heart good to see their rosy cheeks and happy faces. Best of care; near Boston. Rates, Columbia Farm, Lexington. Lexington 1400 for your child, like no other children.

INFANT or child to board in modern home, large yard, reas. Malden 2392-W.

INFANT or child to board, priv. home, best care and food. Call Lin. 1252-R.

INFANT to board, mother's love; reas. Call Mrs. Lindsay, Lexington 1400.

INFANT or child to board in reliable home. Natick 0418-W.

SOMERVILLE—Infant or child under 2; mother's love, private home. Prospect 3112-R.

WANTED—Child to board, lovely farm, country care. $10 wk. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rd., Millis, Mass. Tel. 208.

WANTED—Child to board, mother's care, large yard. 15 Cedar St. Malden 5681.

WILL board boy of 7 to 14 years, with country location. Call 6246. Ayer.

105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or elderly persons in small rest home, on bus line. Especially suitable for the personal care and consideration we give our people. Mrs. Mabel F. North, 51 Gordon St. Lin. 1252-R.

CONVALESCENTS, elderly persons, $12. Patients $15 wk.; 2 persons $25 wk. for both. Evelyn Nelson, 15 Ash St., Danvers, Mass. 981 Danvers.

Convalescent, elderly people. Grad. nurse in attendance; $10 up. Reggie 831-M.

Home Modernization

Roofing, sidewalls, painting; best work, reas. rates. Reid, 72 Coolidge, Bo. 1922-M.

MORGAN MEMORIAL—Send for "good will bag." 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Steen Cross Products for mud and wet spot polishing. 83 Mass. Ave. Ken. 6162.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

CASH Highest prices paid for all clothing and furniture. 1 Piedmont St. Bea. 0200.

HIGHEST cash prices for clothing, etc., off clothing. "PL" Clothing, 110 Dudley Sq. 3319.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other sizes proportionately low priced. COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 75 Sewall Ave., Brighton. Tel. Aberdeen 0700.

$7.50 Extra Thick Inlaid, 9x12 Linoleum, $5.95. Other sizes Inlaid and Printed Linoleum at proportionately low prices. Commonwealth Felt Co., 75 Sewall Ave., Brighton. Tel. Aberdeen 0700.

130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7527, Lan. 1147. Lamb Refrig. Co., Boston.

132 Electrical Appliances

IRONING machine, roller 43"; sacrifice, under $15. Centre Newton 1883.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios. Motorola, Philco, Zenith, Philco, Crosley. Others $16. Central Radio, 27 Central St., Camb. Kir. 2495.

136 Typewriters

RENT $3 per month
The NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 FEDERAL STREET • • • Liberty 8195

138 Machinery and Tools

SAW—Wallace Universal make, perfect cond., will sell for $100. Successor closed.

Other Classified Ads On Page 30

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

EXTRA GOOD VALUES
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan $195
Heater, new paint, overhauled.
'31 Ford Coupe, new paint $125
'31 Ford Sport Coupe, new paint $145
'34 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, overhauled $345
'34 Ford Cabriolet, new top, paint $345
'34 Ford Tudor, like new $295
'34 Ford Coach, excellent $245
'35 Olds 6 Coach, perfect $445
'35 Ford Coupe, like new $395
and paint.
'35 Ford Coach, excellent $395
ED'S MOTOR MART, INC.
814 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 9014

Every Car Worth More
'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan $495
'35 Plymouth Coupe $425
'35 Plymouth P. D. $475
'35 Ford Coupe $425
'35 Ford Coupe $425
'34 Ford 4-Dr. Touring Sedan

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Landon for America---and America for Landon

LANDON!

Never has a candidate for the Presidency of the United States received a nomination which was more obviously the FREE, SPONTANEOUS AND UNINFLUENCED EXPRESSION OF A PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

The respect for his character, the sense of his capacity, his plainness of speech and unflinching directness, first felt in his home state of Kansas, spread throughout the country, as his record of achievement came to be known and his fitness to serve the country in a great crisis was perceived throughout the nation.

The Republican convention, assembled to choose a candidate, found that its work had already been performed—BY THE PEOPLE!

And with admirable deference to the popular will, never more clearly authenticated, it promptly registered the selection of Governor Landon as the party's candidate for the Presidency, with overwhelming vote and enthusiasm.

* * *

THE FIGHT IS ON—FOR THE RESCUE OF AMERICA FROM THOSE WHO WOULD MISLEAD IT, PERVERT IT AND DESTROY IT.

Back of Governor Landon, and marching with him, are all true and loyal Americans, to whom the freedom—which has distinguished us above all peoples and all lands—is more precious than life!

The scheming efforts of the present administration to replace our liberty with slavery, and to plant upon America's free soil the alien seeds of bureaucratic regimentation and Socialist-Communist subjection, are doomed to fail!

The process of uprooting the weedy and offensive growths of the last three years is now in hand and will be carried through to a finish.

OF THE OUTCOME OF THE CONTEST NOW BEGUN THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT.

History has shown that when the people of the United States are touched in their love of country and their devotion to freedom, their unity of resolve and action is compelling and irresistible.

* * *

LET them but perceive that the blessed institutions of freedom, which have made America an asylum for the oppressed and a land of opportunity, are in danger, and they will rally with a fervor and devotion to their defense which nothing can withstand.

SUCH AN HOUR IN OUR HISTORY IS NOW OPENING.

Truth is on the march again, and calls to us to FOLLOW.

The nation's soul is swift to answer, and jubilant its feet!

AMERICA AND LANDON! VICTORY AND—RESCUE!

Saposs

THE APPOINTMENT of David J. Saposs as consultant and chief economist on the National Labor Relations Board is another glaring instance of the Socialistic tendencies of this Administration.

Backed by the Department of Labor, Saposs was appointed to an important key position on the National Labor Relations Board SOME MONTHS AGO, but the appointment is announced to the public only in the last issue of the United States Government Manual.

Decisions of the Labor Board will be largely governed by reports submitted by Saposs.

What these reports are likely to be may be gathered from the following persual of Saposs' record:

He has been associated with the Brookwood Labor College, disowned by the American Federation of Labor for its COMMUNISTIC teachings.

This "college" displayed pictures of Marx, Lenin and Stalin on its walls.

SAPOSS, a close friend of William Z. Foster, LEADER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF AMERICA, wrote a book entitled "Left-Wing Unionism."

In this book he endorsed Foster's (and Stalin's) doctrine of "boring from within" in these words:

"THUS TO BORE FROM WITHIN AND STILL RETAIN A STANDING IN THE MOVEMENT, MILITANCY MUST BE TEMPERED AND CIRCUMSCRIBED."

Saposs is, besides, a lecturer in the Socialistic Rand School, and was a member of the left-wing League for Industrial Democracy.

Putting Saposs in command of "labor relations" is almost equivalent to putting Earl Browder in command.

Veterans, Guard Your Bonus!

Nineteen years ago the "flower of American youth" left schools, factories, shops and offices to answer the call to the colors. They left educational opportunity, good wages and fine salaries, to draw a dollar a day for wearing the Army's olive drab, the Navy's blue, the Marine's sea green.

Seventeen years ago those men came home again—at least all of them came home who still lived. Many found their old jobs filled, found themselves unfitted perhaps to slip back into the ways of peace after the ways of war. They had won great glory, but lost much of the financial benefits that make life easier.

The Hearst newspapers led in the fight to bring from the nation some financial adjustment for the veterans. Again the Hearst newspapers aided in the fight to bring about the right of those veterans to borrow on their Adjusted Compensation Certificates. Finally the Hearst newspapers led again in the fight to bring about full payment to the veterans of the money still due them for war service.

TWICE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VETOED THE FINAL PAYMENT OF THE BONUS, only to have that payment bill PASSED OVER HIS VETO.

On Monday, June 15, the veterans actually receive the bonds by which that war debt will be paid. They will have to go through much red tape to convert the bonds into cash, but within a few days after June 15 those who MUST convert their bonds will have the cash.

But the Hearst newspapers, with the veterans and for the veterans always, urge those who do not have to cash their bonds to SAVE them or to invest them in SAFE investments.

The urge will be to cash, to spend, to celebrate.

But sound judgment is to SAVE, unless the conversion of the bonds is necessary, and above all to BEWARE OF THE CROOKS, SWINDLERS AND GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMERS who hope to reap a rich harvest from "the boys of '17."

A Home Run for Landon

New Contract in the Big League Ready for Alfred

By T. E. Powers

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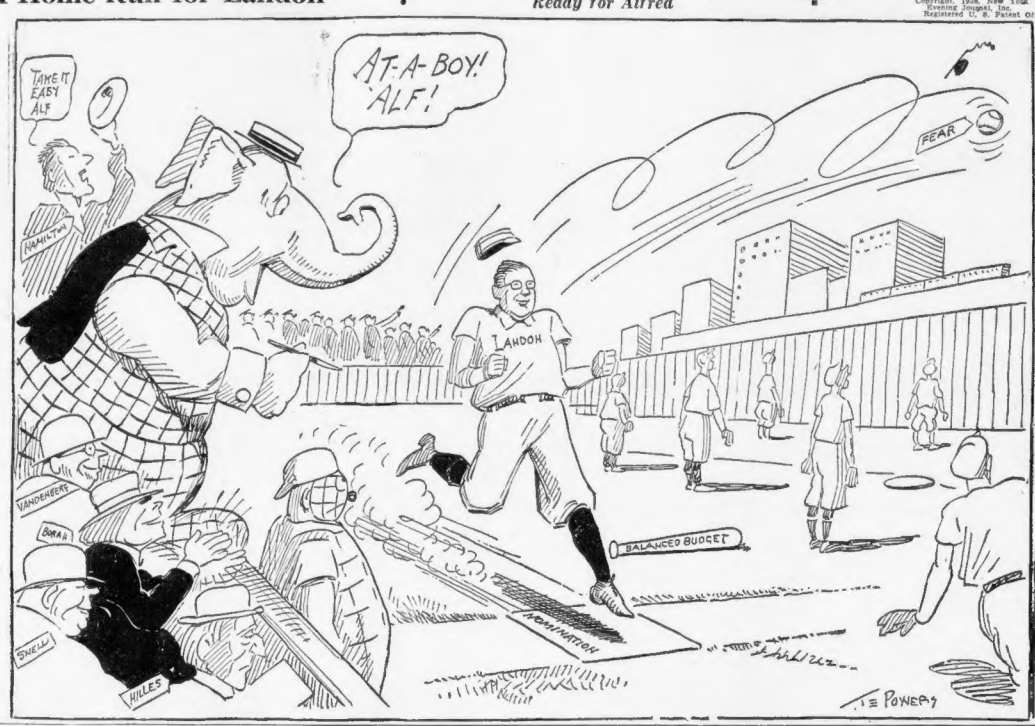

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 12—Thoughts while strolling: Most strangers glance at Al Smith's head the first thing. Looking for that brown derby. Things you somehow grow to like: Fred Allen's sandpaper voice. Broadway's new sign king, the young Southern boy, Douglas Leigh. Who came to town with an idea.

O. O. McIntyre

Types: The sort who depend on the Book of the Month Club to select their reading. Not many more popular figures in radio than Johnny Royal. Flashiest of baseball dudes: Lefty Gomez. Never had a Scotsman disappoint me. Saddest figure in New York—Nancy Titterton's husband.

Sigmund Spaeth swings along as though about to miss a train. Odd veteran columnists: Charles Leedy, of Youngstown, O., has been at it 31 years. Nobody can frazzle up a cigar like Rupert Hughes. Or burn up a cigarette like Joe A. Moore. Time for Elsa Maxwell to pop up with something else again.

Maybe Mark Twain was right: "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to." Woe-begone-est of the expressions—that of Zasu Pitts. The Era of the Dying Spat. Canes go, then spats. It's the day of the tweedy boys with zebra blazers, shorts and buckskin shoes.

How many remember that comic panel grouch of the Middle West—Everett True? Maury Paul bob-bob-bobbin' along. New York's better dressed women are never in those "Best Dressed Women" lists. The front of the Hotel Roosevelt always makes me hungry. Looks so marble cakey.

The northeast corner of Central Park which skirts Harlem's two main arteries, 7th and Lenox avenues, is now almost solely frequented by Negroes. The greensward is dotted with frolicking pickaninnies and the lake edged with sail boat enthusiasts.

At sundown the noted promenaders, Duke Ellington, Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway, who give a rainbow sheen to Lenox, now include this corner of the park in their vesperal stroll. There is a pinkish iced concoction hawked for three cents called "Jeb-pink"—a smudge on a stick that is enormously popular.

Incidentally, I hear Amos 'n' Andy are not as popular in Harlem as in most sections. Elders seem to enjoy the programs, but the younger element thinks the travesties an unfair picture of what the Youth Movement calls the Modern Negro.

Yet I noticed last evening in passing through Harlem many loud speakers at the 7 p. m. time were going full blast with this feature. There are several lunch stands, bars and novelty shops named for the radio comics.

Harlem's biggest sentimental bow seems to be for the poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar—a busy-looking bank, several societies and sundry enterprises bear his name. Dunbar was a sort of assistant roustabout around a newspaper shop where I worked in Dayton, O., expressing the frailty that presaged his early demise. He often left poems on various desks. None took them seriously because we didn't know poetry nor had any of us apparently the knack of sighting genius two feet away.

And Central Park to these rather weary eyes looks tackier than ever since my residence in the metropolis despite the vast government sums diverted to it. The park has lost that ballroom dignity so pronounced at such well-kept greeneries as Fontainebleau. The spirit has become street carnivalish. One rather expects a barker to pop out with "Step up a little closer, folks, etc!"

The Mall, so long spick with uniformed nurses and their fluffy charges, is now roaming with hoodlums who stone passing autos. The Casino, with its sunlit plazas, scent of mimosa and lights dazzling its silvered colonnades, is now a scabrous pile—a political football kicked into debris.

No longer those well dressed promenaders with lapel flowers, gloves and air of civilized polish.

The park is mostly a haven for the bum.

Gone, too, is the picturesque sheepherder with his roaming flock that gave such a quaint Biblical touch to the wide sweep of south meadow. The white-bearded sheepherder with his $1000 collie, the gift of the elder J. P. Morgan, posed for many painters. His likeness hangs in the National Gallery.

There was a golden hour in the park, that 5 to 6 interlude, when the sun hung a mocking ball of red fire, trembled a while, dipped as southward Broadway hazed pink in sudden electric glow!

Now that we have had a good cry over Central Park, we'd like to break down awhile over Broadway's plight, but we are all out of crying towels.

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Wise Words

Let us have faith that might makes right and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

When a man marries again, it is because he cannot forget his love for his first wife.—Oscar Wilde.

It is the good citizen of the nation who can make the good citizen of Massachusetts.—The Rev. John D. Reid.

True Americans have an abiding faith in democracy.—John Bright.

Listen, World!

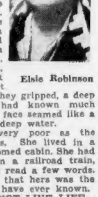
By Elsie Robinson

Once I knew a woman. She was an Italian woman and she lived in a camp on the Mother Lode.

When I knew her she was already old, but one did not think of her age any more than one thinks of the age of a mountain or a river or the wind and sun.

She was taller than a man and had the strength of three. Great thighs, wide feet that seemed a part of the earth they gripped, a deep bosom that had known much service and a face seamed like a rock, still as deep water.

She was very poor as the world reckons. She lived in a rough, two-roomed cabin. She had never been on a railroad train, and she could read a few words. But I believe that hers was the richest life I have ever known.



Elsie Robinson

SHE DID NOT LIVE LIFE—SHE WAS LIFE. Human soil. Life flowed through her. She bore many children. She helped to bring other mothers' children into the world.

SHE FOUND PEACE

When death came, whether it was by day or night, hoofs clattered to her door and she went out to dress the dead that often she had bathed at birth. Always on any of these occasions she moved quietly, with an abundant calm.

THERE WAS A PEACE WITHIN HER, AS DEEP AND VIGOROUS AS THE FIRM FLESH UPON HER BONES. THERE WAS SUBSTANCE TO HER PEACE.

She never talked much, though her brown, ringed ears were cordial to gossip. She did not need words. There was a mellow comprehension about her that drove deep beneath the froth of words.

You can be sure she never quarreled with her ego, digging at it to watch its palpitations, as is our modern feminine wont. Moods or emotions—outside the simple necessities of love, and hate and grief—seemed trifling affairs to her. She believed that folks would get along all right if you gave them plenty of good food and well-ripened vino.

A TONIC TO ALL

Food—it is impossible to write about her without thinking of food. Her great platters of polenta—the heaped yellow mounds of boiled meat dripping with savory mushroom gravy.

And, indeed, she was a sort of food herself, as rich in the nourishment she gave as her creamy pastes—her braising, rough wine—her golden oils.

For 66 years she lived in one place until she was the place. Nothing passed there that had not known the service of her hands—that was not, in part, the product of her deep, sustaining strength. One day shortly after her 66th birthday she was grubbing in her soil planting chili peppers. Three days later she was part of that same soil.

IT SEEMED A VERY NATURAL MINGLING. ALWAYS, THEY HAD BEEN SO CLOSE TO EACH OTHER, THOSE TWO.

Today's Text: "Now the God of peace make you perfect in every good work."—Hebrews 13:20.
Suggested by the Rev. Newton A. Merritt, Jr., Immanuel Church, Newton.